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Set     Items   Description
S1       1252   IONTOPHORE? OR MICROIONTOPHORE?
S2     324250   TISSUE OR SKIN OR MUCOSA? ? OR CUTANEOUS? OR TRANSDERMAL?
S3    1413464   V OR VOLT OR VOLTS OR VOLTAGE? ?
S4     110111   PERCENT??? OR PER()CENT???
S5     174411   AC OR ALTERNATING()CURRENT
S6     827898   min OR mins OR MINUTE? ? OR hr OR HOUR OR HOURS OR HRS
S7     368904   BARRIER? ? OR STRATUM OR PERMEAT? OR PERMEAB?
S8    1622706   AGENT? ? OR ENHANCE? OR ENHANCING
S9     150606   FATTY()(ACID? ? OR ALCOHOL? ?) OR BILE()(ACID? ? OR SALT? -
              ?) OR (NONIONIC OR ANIONIC OR CATIONIC OR AMPHOTERIC)()SURFAC-
              TANT? ?
S10    918132   (ORGANIC OR HYDROCARBON)(1W)SOLVENT? ? OR ESTER? ? OR AMID-
              E? ? OR PYRROLIDONE? ? OR CYCLODEXTRIN? ?
S11    230211   SULFOXIDE? ? OR SULPHOXIDE? ? OR SULFATE? ? OR SULPHATE? ?
              OR SULFONATE? ? OR SULPHONATE? ?
S12   1634032   AZACYCLOALK?NONE? ? OR UREA OR TERPENE? ? OR ACID? ? OR AL-
              COHOL? ? OR DIOL? ? OR POLYOL? ?
S13     19061   FATTY()ETHER? ? OR LACTATE? ? OR MYRISTYL? ? OR PALMITATE?
              ? OR LINOLEATE? ?
S14       159   S1 AND S2 AND S3
S15         7   S1 AND S2 AND S5(S)S6
S16         7   S15 AND S7:S13
S17         1   S14 AND S3(S)S4
S18         0   S17 NOT S15
S19        85   S14 AND S7:S13
S20         0   IC=A61N001?
S21     36336   IC=A61F-002?
S22         0   S19 AND S20:S21
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S25        53   S24 NOT S15
S26        27   S1/TI AND S25

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011313166
WPI Acc No: 1997-291070/199727
  Iontophoretic delivery of medicaments through skin - with electrical
  treatment current between electrodes periodically reversed at very low
  frequencies to mitigate tissue damage
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Number of Countries: 014  Number of Patents: 004
Patent Family:
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EP 776676      A2  19970604  EP 91118776     A   19911104  199727  B
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DE 69132943	E			A61N-001/30	Based on patent EP 776676
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Abstract (Basic): EP 776676 A

An apparatus for the **iontophoretic** infusion of medical substances into a patient conducts electrical **current** through the **skin** from a first to a second electrode. The polarity of the electrodes is intermittently reversed at a frequency between 20 times per second and once every three **minutes**, causing simultaneous intermittent reversal of the **current** direction.

For the **iontophoretic** administration of drugs, e.g. lidocaine (claimed).

ADVANTAGE - The use of the apparatus mitigates **tissue** damage, enables long term dosimetry with single or multiple drugs of any polarity and at higher concentrations, and eliminates the need for buffering **agents** . The apparatus is relatively simple, economical and compact. It can deliver treatment substances with large and/or small molecular size and weight. It can be adjusted to control pH at the delivery site.

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Abstract (Equivalent): EP 483883 B

An apparatus (10) for applying **iontophoretic** treatment to a biological subject, said apparatus including means (15) for conducting an electrical **current** through a surface of said subject in a first direction from a first electrode (16a) to a second electrode (16b) on said subject, and also including means for reversing the polarity of said electrodes, said apparatus characterised by: the reversing means intermittently reversing, between approximately 20 times per second and approximately once every three **minutes** , the polarity of said electrodes to cause said electrical **current** to flow in a second direction opposite to said first direction thereby delivering an **AC current** of a frequency between 0.0027Hz and 10Hz which prevents **skin** damage, whereby **iontophoretic** treatment may be continuous for extended period of time.

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Derwent Class: A96; B07; P34; S05
International Patent Class (Main): A61N-001/30

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013493115 **Image available**
WPI Acc No: 2000-665058/200064
Iontophoresis device and current application method for administering prostagladins

to skin or mucous membrane in long-term controlled treatment of e.g. chronic arteriosclerosis with efficiency and drug storability

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Patent Family:

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WO 200061218	A1	20001019	WO 2000JP2234	A	20000406	200064	B
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EP 1170028	A1	20020109	EP 2000915378	A	20000406	200205	
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KR 2001109350	A	20011208	KR 2001712991	A	20011012	200237	
JP 2000610549	X	20020716	JP 2000610549	A	20000406	200261	
			WO 2000JP2234	A	20000406		
US 6643544	B1	20031104	WO 2000JP2234	A	20000406	200374	
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AU 769693	B	20040129	AU 200036714	A	20000406	200412	
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JP 2000610549	X			A61N-001/30	Based on patent WO 200061218
US 6643544	B1			A61N-001/30	Based on patent WO 200061218
AU 769693	B			A61N-001/30	Previous Publ. patent AU 200036714 Based on patent WO 200061218
AU 769693	B2			A61N-001/30	Previous Publ. patent AU 200036714 Based on patent WO 200061218

Abstract (Basic): WO 200061218 A1

NOVELTY - An **iontophoresis** device (I) for administering a prostaglandin to **skin** or mucous membrane, is new.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION - An **iontophoresis** device (I) for administering a prostaglandin to **skin** or mucous membrane comprises:

(a) a first electrode structural body containing the drug;

(b) a second electrode structural body; and

(c) a power supply electrically connected to both electrode structural bodies, with a stabilizing means to suppress hydrolysis of the prostaglandin while stored.

INDEPENDENT CLAIMS are also included for the following:

(1) a similar device to (I) in which the second electrode structural body also contains a prostaglandin;

(2) a **current** application method by electrically connecting the first and second electrode structural bodies while applying a pulsed direct-**current voltage** of 0.1-200 kHz; and

(3) another **current** application method in which the power supply of the device is a direct **current** and **the current application is carried out continuously for a total of 1-24 hrs**. by applying pulsed direct **current** or pulsed depolarized direct **current**.

USE - The device and **current** application method is for administering prostaglandins to **skin** or mucous membrane in long-term controlled treatment of chronic arteriosclerosis e.g. Buerger's disease and occlusive arteriosclerosis, vibration disease, progressive systemic sclerema and systemic erythematodes.

ADVANTAGE - Such device can provide high local efficiency and drug stability during storage for long-term controlled treatment.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWING(S) - Structure of an **iontophoresis** device.

First electrode structural body (31)
second electrode structural body (32)
power supply (33)
pp; 40 DwgNo 3/5

Technology Focus:

TECHNOLOGY FOCUS - MECHANICAL ENGINEERING - Preferred Device: The stabilizing means is a drug-storing body to keep the prostaglandin at a dry state.

Preferred **Current** Application: The **current** application is continuously performed for 3-7 days/week.

PHARMACEUTICALS - Preferred Pharmaceutical: Particularly, a stabilizing **agent** or solubility- **enhancing** **agent** is added to effect chemical stabilization of the prostaglandin. At least some **surfactants** or water-soluble **cyclodextrins** are added to promote delivery of the prostaglandin.

Extension Abstract:

ADMINISTRATION - Administration is topical for **enhanced** per**cutaneous** absorption.

EXAMPLE - To a gel (1 g) for carboxyvinyl polymer matrix (1 wt.% carboxyvinyl polymer with pH adjusted to 4 with 10-N sodium hydroxide) containing beta- **cyclodextrin** (100 mg) and some lactic **acid** was added prostaglandin E1 (250 mug) and then applied to the electrode structural body of an **iontophoresis** device for storage or application to **skin** at a constant **current** of 0.01 mA/cm2 for 4 hrs. Results of the study were: after storing at 60degreesC for 1 day, drug residual rate=85%; treatment effect=positive with no **skin** stimulation, and no polarity conversion.

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International Patent Class (Main): **A61N-001/30**

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Pulsed transport of substance through tissue using electrical pulse to cause electroporation - then using passive diffusion or iontophoresis with subsequent pulses applied after hours or even days

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Patent Family:

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WO 9600111	A1	19960104	WO 95US7951	A	19950623	199607 B
AU 9529477	A	19960119	AU 9529477	A	19950623	199616
EP 766579	A1	19970409	EP 95925294	A	19950623	199719
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JP 10511008 W 19981027 WO 95US7951 A 19950623 199902
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Priority Applications (No Type Date): US 94265306 A 19940624
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JP 10511008 W 30 A61N-001/30 Based on patent WO 9600111
Abstract (Basic): WO 9600111 A

Pulsed transport of substance through **tissue** , partic. a drug through **skin** or artificial **tissue** , comprises applying an electrical pulse to cause electroporation, applying a driving force of longer duration than the pulse to force the substance through the **tissue** and repeating pulse application while the driving force is applied. The force is pref. passive diffusion and **iontophoresis** , most pref. the latter. The steps may be performed according to a schedule or pulse may be applied on demand or in response to a measured parameter. **Pulse strength is pref. 10-1000 V and duration 1 mus-50 ms.**

USE - The method can be used partic. for the administration of oestra**diol**, proge**ster**one, demegestone, promegestone, testosterone and their **esters** , nitroglycerine and isosorbide nitrates, nicotine, chlorophen**i**ramine, terfenadine, triprolidine, hydrocortisone, oxicam derivs., such as piroxicam, ketoprofen, thiomucase, buprenorphine, fentanyl and its analogues, naloxone, codeine, dihydroergotamine, pizotiline, salbutamol, terbutaline, misoprostol, emprostil, omeprazole, imipramine, **metoclopramide** , scopolamine, growth releasing factor, somatostatin, clonidine, nifedipine, verapamil, ephedrine, propranolol, metoprolol, spironolactone, hydrochlorothiazide, flunarizine, molsidomine, heparin fractions, salts of **acids** and bases, salmon calcitonin, neurotensin, enzymes, vitamins, nutrients, DNA or RNA.

ADVANTAGE - The method keeps the **skin** **permeability** high over an extended period of time, with repeat pulses applied **hours** or days later for more efficient administration with min. **skin** damage.

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Derwent Class: B07; P34
International Patent Class (Main): **A61N-001/30**

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Reducing hydrolysis of water in iontophoretic electrodes for transdermal drug delivery - by incorporating ionic drug with negatively charged counter-ion in reservoir, applying to electroconductive member, applying to skin of patient, and applying voltage

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Patent Family:

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US 5415628	A	19950516	US 84665698	A	19841029	199525 B
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			US 88154566	A	19880210	
			US 92891319	A	19920529	
			US 93101803	A	19930802	

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					Cont of application US 92891319
					CIP of patent US 4747819
					CIP of patent US 4774787
					Div ex patent US 5135477

Abstract (Basic): US 5415628 A

Reducing hydrolysis of water in an **iontophoretic** electrode for delivery of an ionic drug having a positive charge, comprises: (a) incorporating the ionic drug with a negatively charged counter-ion into a reservoir through which the ionic drug is **permeable** ; (b) applying to the reservoir an electroconductive member comprising an intercalation cpd contg. alkali metal capable of being readily oxidised and releasing the alkali metal when a positive **voltage** is applied to the conductive member; after the incorporating step, and (c) applying the reservoir to the **skin** of a patient.

While the reservoir is applied to the **skin** of the patient and the conductive member is applied to the reservoir, a positive **voltage** is applied to the conductive member to oxidise the alkali metal and to drive the ionic drug through the **skin** of the patient.

Also claimed are methods where (c) involves applying a negative **voltage** to the conductive member to absorb the ionic alkali metal and to drive the ionic drug through the **skin** of the patient.

USE - The method is useful in **iontophoretic** drug delivery.

ADVANTAGE - Electrolysis of water is reduced.

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Derwent Class: B07; P34; S05
International Patent Class (Main): **A61N-001/30**

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Drug absorption accelerator for iontophoresis - comprises electrolyte, ethanol@, water and monoterpene analogue and/or fatty acid monoglyceride
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Number of Countries: 001 Number of Patents: 001
Patent Family:

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JP 6016538 A 19940125 JP 92198949 A 19920703 199408 B
Priority Applications (No Type Date): JP 92198949 A 19920703
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JP 6016538 A 7 A61K-009/08
Abstract (Basic): JP 6016538 A

Drug absorption accelerating compsn. for **iontophoresis** comprises electrolyte having sufficient electro conductivity, 10-70 wt % of ethanol, absorption accelerator consisting of 0.5-20 wt% of **monoterpene** analogue and/or **fatty acid** mono-glyceride, and water.

Ph of the compsn. is pref. 3-7. **Fatty acid** monoglyceride is pref. glycerol **monoester** of 6-12C medium chain **fatty acid** , e.g. caproic **acid** monoglyceride, caprylic **acid** monoglyceride, capric **acid** monoglyceride and lauric **acid** monoglyceride.

Examples of **monoterpene** analogue as absorption accelerator are 1-menthol, limonene and cineole. The ratio of absorption accelerator is pref. 0.5-20 wt%. Examples of electrolyte are NaCl, Na2CO3, and Na2HPO4 and citric **acid** . The ratio of electrolyte is 0.1-10 wt%. Examples of polypeptide-type drug are calcitonin, adrenocorticotropic hormone (ACTH), parathyroid hormone (PTH), insulin, secretin, oxytocin, angiotensin, beta-endorphin, glucagon, vasopressin, LH-RH, enkephalin, etc.

USE/ADVANTAGE - The compsn. aids absorption of polypeptide-type drug effectively through the **skin** even under low electric currency and **low voltage** . The polypeptide-type drug can be administered per**cutaneous**ly not in a form of injection or oral admin., avoiding pain and disorder in digestive organs.

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Derwent Class: B05; P34
International Patent Class (Main): A61K-009/08
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Iontophoretic device for delivering drug through skin of patient - uses high energy batteries switched selectively to operate in series or parallel according to status of skin resistance

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WO 9310854	A1	19930610	WO 92US10419	A	19921203	199324 B
ZA 9209386	A	19930825	ZA 929386	A	19921203	199340
AU 9332357	A	19930628	AU 9332357	A	19921203	199342
EP 615461	A1	19940921	WO 92US10419	A	19921203	199436
			EP 93900816	A	19921203	
US 5374242	A	19941220	US 91802080	A	19911203	199505
			US 93164663	A	19931207	
JP 7501468	W	19950216	WO 92US10419	A	19921203	199516

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DE 69214158	E	19961031	DE 92614158	A	19921203	199649
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JP 2003038661	A	20030212	JP 93510342	A	19921203	200321
			JP 2002209493	A	19921203	
JP 3424753	B2	20030707	WO 92US10419	A	19921203	200345
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JP 2003038661	A		10	A61N-001/30	Div ex application JP 93510342
JP 3424753	B2		9	A61N-001/30	Previous Publ. patent JP 7501468 Based on patent WO 9310854
JP 3779240	B2		13	A61N-001/30	Div ex application JP 93510342 Previous Publ. patent JP 2003038661

Abstract (Basic): WO 9310854 A

The **iontophoretic** device includes a power supply (21) including batteries and control circuitry, and donor electrode and return electrode assemblies (18,19) separated electrically and physically by an insulator (26). The donor electrode (22) consists of a conductive matrix that serves to couple the power supply to a reservoir (24) containing an ionisable supply of the drug to be administered.

The power supply causes an electrical potential difference between donor and return electrodes while the body of the patient provides a conductive pathway. Under the influence of the **voltage** , ions of the beneficial drug are transported out of the reservoir and through the ion-conducting adhesive layer (27) adhering to the patient's **skin** .

USE/ADVANTAGE - Controlled delivery of drugs, peptides, polypeptides, proteins and other macromolecules. Provides different arrangements for connecting **voltage** source within a system.

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Abstract (Equivalent): EP 615461 B

An **iontophoretic** delivery system for delivering a beneficial **agent** through an intact body surface of a patient by **iontophoresis** , the system including a first electrode means (18) for containing a beneficial **agent** to be delivered and for contacting a body surface of a patient in **agent** -transmitting relation therewith, a second electrode means (19) for contacting the body surface in ion-transmitting relation therewith at a location spaced apart from the first electrode means, at least two electrical power sources (36, 38) electrically connected to the first and second electrode means (18, 19), each power source (36, 38) producing an electrical potential difference, the system being characterised by bi-state switch means (30, 32, 34) for said two power sources (36, 38) and said first and second electrode means (18, 19) for selectively switching between: (1) a first state in which said two power sources are connected in series circuit relation between said first and second electrode means, and (2) a second state in which said two power sources are connected in parallel circuit relation between said first and second electrode means.

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Abstract (Equivalent): US 5374242 A

The **iontophoretic** delivery feed for delivering a beneficial **agent** by **iontophoresis** through an intact body surface of a patient having an associated body surface electrical resistance comprises a first electrode for containing a beneficial **agent** to be delivered and for contacting a body surface of a patient in **agent** -transmitting relation.

A second electrode contacts the body surface in ion-transmitting relation at a location spaced apart from the first electrode. There are first and second electrical power sources, each having a pair of terminals and each producing an electrical potential difference between its pair of terminals. A bi-state switch is coupled to the two power sources and first and second electrodes.

USE/ADVANTAGE - The **iontophoretic** device is for **transdermally** or trans**mucosa**lly delivering a beneficial **agent** to a patient. More particularly, to an electrically powered **iontophoretic** delivery device having an improved power supply.

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Derwent Class: P34; S05

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Extracting substance from body through tissue , involves applying electrical signals comprising AC signal to tissue , and adjusting signal to maintain constant electrical state within region of tissue

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Skin compatible hot-melt processable, pressure-sensitive adhesive used in biomedical electrodes and pharmaceutical delivery devices

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017071316
WPI Acc No: 2005-395657/200540
Vaccine delivery system for delivering, e.g. flu vaccines, includes agent formulation containing vaccine, non-electroactive microprojection member having stratum corneum-piercing microprojections, and iontophoresis device

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016636044
WPI Acc No: 2004-794757/200478
Iontophoretic transdermal delivery system used as e.g. single bandage, comprises first and second reservoirs for containing therapeutic agents, self-contained power source, and first and second electrodes for ionizing the therapeutic agents

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016403381
WPI Acc No: 2004-561292/200454
Iontophoretic transdermal delivery system for delivering therapeutic agents into user's skin, comprises first and second ends including respective reservoir, and connecting portion housing self-contained power source and two electrodes

26/26,TI/6 (Item 6 from file: 350)
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015874956
WPI Acc No: 2004-032787/200403
Compound iontophoretically transporting-device includes reference electrode in conjunction with at least one of two iontophoretic electrodes to monitor and control electrical resistance of body tissue at localized region

26/26,TI/7 (Item 7 from file: 350)
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015646258
WPI Acc No: 2003-708441/200367
Enhancing transcutaneous flux rate of active permeant into body surface, involves simultaneous application of active permeant with sonophoresis, iontophoresis , electroporation, mechanical vibrations and magnetophoresis

26/26,TI/9 (Item 9 from file: 350)
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014234627
WPI Acc No: 2002-055325/200207
Method for transdermal administration of ascorbic acid utilizes iontophoresis with

metal phosphate salt of ascorbic acid for treatment of cosmetic skin disorders

26/26,TI/10 (Item 10 from file: 350)
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014037866
WPI Acc No: 2001-522079/200157
Transdermal iontophoretic therapeutic agent delivery system, comprises several self-contained serially connected galvanic sources

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013539046
WPI Acc No: 2001-023252/200103
Preparation of salicylate and insulin is driven iontophoretically into surface

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012440080
WPI Acc No: 1999-246188/199921
Iontophoretic drug delivery device

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011669687
WPI Acc No: 1998-086596/199808
Iontophoresis device for non-invasively administering alpha-v beta-3 integrin antagonist - comprises current distributing member, agent reservoir containing ionised or ionisable integrin antagonist, electrolyte reservoir and power source

26/26,TI/15 (Item 15 from file: 350)
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010865529
WPI Acc No: 1996-362480/199636
Iontophoresis device for transcutaneous admin. of antithrombotic, anticoagulant or antiinflammatory anionic glucosaminoglycan - comprises negative electrode in contact with reservoir contg. active ingredient, positive electrode and electric generator

26/26,TI/16 (Item 16 from file: 350)
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010677798
WPI Acc No: 1996-174753/199618
Iontophoretic device, useful for drug admin. - includes drug-storing layer, electric transfer element with electroconductive adhesive layer, and non-transfer element etc

26/26,TI/20 (Item 20 from file: 350)
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009684822

WPI Acc No: 1993-378376/199348
Appts. for iontophoretic application of active agents - comprising electrode, counter electrode, and appts. for supplying current connected to both electrodes

26/26,TI/22 (Item 22 from file: 350)
DIALOG(R)File 350:Derwent WPIX

009156317
WPI Acc No: 1992-283761/199234
Increased efficiency iontophoretic drug delivery - uses electrode of sacrificial material to oxidise counter-ions forming immobile cpd

26/26,TI/23 (Item 23 from file: 350)
DIALOG(R)File 350:Derwent WPIX

009056054
WPI Acc No: 1992-183444/199222
Iontophoretic drug delivery device - with reservoir matrix hydrated immediately prior to use pref. by rupturing liquid-containing capsules

26/26,TI/24 (Item 24 from file: 350)
DIALOG(R)File 350:Derwent WPIX

008703876
WPI Acc No: 1991-207896/199128
Iontophoretic drug delivery - through skin on back, used for transdermal admin. of e.g. metoclopramide

26/26,TI/25 (Item 25 from file: 350)
DIALOG(R)File 350:Derwent WPIX

008644514
WPI Acc No: 1991-148544/199120
Iontophoresis device epidermally administering drug - includes rate controlling membrane only permeable to drug when voltage is applied

26/26,TI/26 (Item 26 from file: 350)
DIALOG(R)File 350:Derwent WPIX

008260744
WPI Acc No: 1990-147745/199019
Membrane for iontophoretic agent delivery device - in which prevents passive release of drug with release of drug controlled by electric current

26/26,TI/27 (Item 27 from file: 350)
DIALOG(R)File 350:Derwent WPIX

007038228
WPI Acc No: 1987-038225/198706
Iontophoretic device for delivering kojic acid under skin - comprising impregnated working electrode, dispersive electrode and **oscillator**

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09318018 Genuine Article#: 392PF Number of References: 37
Title: Capillary recruitment is impaired in essential hypertension and relates to insulin's metabolic and vascular actions (ABSTRACT AVAILABLE)
Publication date: 20010100

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11058151 EMBASE No: 2001062258
Buccal iontophoretic delivery of atenolol.HCl employing a new in vitro three-chamber permeation cell
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The present work showed that the **iontophoretic** approach was feasible to **enhance** buccal drug delivery. A new in vitro horizontal three-chamber **iontophoretic permeation** cell has been developed to reflect the in vivo **iontophoretic** drug delivery more closely, electrodes were positioned on the epithelial side in separate chambers. **Iontophoretic** delivery of atenolol.HCl across porcine buccal **mucosa** increased proportional to (a) increased initial donor concentration in the range of 0.027 M to 0.10 M atenolol.HCl, (b) increased "on time" of **current** on/off ratio valued 50/50, 75/25 and 90/10 resulting in **enhancement** ratios 19, 58, and 112 respectively, initially applying 0.10 M atenolol.HCl and (c) increased **current** density valued 0.1, 0.2, 0.3, and 0.4 mA/cmSUP2 obtaining **enhancement** ratios 6, 18, 36, and 58 respectively, initially applying 0.10 M atenolol.HCl. Microscopy of hematoxyilin-eosin stained sections of porcine buccal **mucosae** conducting 8-h passive **permeation** showed minute morphological **alterations** whereas 8-h **iontophoretic** treatment showed disordering of the outer epithelial cell layers, **alterations** being more pronounced in **mucosae** from reference chambers than donor chambers. The results demonstrated the feasibility of the **iontophoretic** approach to **enhance** and control the rate of buccal drug delivery, hence the usefulness of the new **permeation** cell. (c) 2001 Elsevier Science B. **V.**

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Endplate blocking actions of lophotoxin.
Jul 1984

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An iontophoretic study of single somatosensory neurons in rat granular cortex serving the limbs: a laminar analysis of glutamate and acetylcholine effects on receptive-field properties.
Aug 1988

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09617611 PMID: 7682858
L-NAME blocks responses to NMDA, substance P and noxious cutaneous stimuli in cat dorsal horn.
Mar 1993

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Inhibition of protein kinase C differentially affects baroreflex inhibition and hypoxic excitation of medullary vasomotor neurons in rats
1994

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06321722 EMBASE No: 1995358621
NMDA and non-NMDA receptors mediate taste afferent inputs to cortical taste neurons in rats
1995

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Effects of N- and L-type calcium channel antagonists on the responses of nociceptive spinal cord neurons to mechanical stimulation of the normal and the inflamed knee joint
1996

35/6/11 (Item 11 from file: 94)
02690560 JICST ACCESSION NUMBER: 96A0228206 FILE SEGMENT: JICST-E
Eveluation of iontophoretic transdermal deliverv for the treatment of keloids and hypertrophic scars. Using triamcinolone acetonide and tranilast., 1996

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Transdermal iontophoretic delivery of triamcinolone acetonide: a preliminary study in hairless rats.
Sep 1996

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Inhibition of dopamine re-uptake: Significance for nigraldopamine neuron activity
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Macromolecules as novel transdermal transport enhancers for skin electroporation.
May 1997

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Transdermal delivery of cyclosporin-A using electroporation
02 JAN 1998

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01305734 1999023609
In vivo efficacy and safety of skin electroporation

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10758682 EMBASE No: 2000234947
Nicotine inhibits firing activity of dorsal raphe 5-HT neurones in vivo
2000

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10712098 EMBASE No: 2000200974
Interactions of glutamate receptor agonists with long-term potentiation in the rat hippocampal slice
23 JUN 2000

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Enhanced transdermal delivery of tetracaine by electroporation
2000

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12942686 PMID: 11086923
Effects of application voltage and cathode and anode positions at electroporation on the in vitro permeation of benzoic acid through hairless rat skin.
Nov 2000

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08451795 PMID: 2339093
Transport mechanisms in iontophoresis . III. An experimental study of the contributions of electroosmotic flow and permeability change in transport of low and high molecular weight solutes.
Pikal M J; Shah S
Lilly Research Laboratories, Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, Indiana 46285.
Pharmaceutical research (UNITED STATES) Mar 1990, 7 (3) p222-9, ISSN 0724-8741--Print Journal Code: 8406521
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The objective of this research was to provide in vitro transport data designed to clarify the relative importance of **permeability** increase and electroosmotic flow in flux **enhancement** via **iontophoresis** . **Iontophoretic** fluxes were measured with both anode and cathode donor cells, and passive fluxes were measured both before **iontophoresis** (Passive 1) and after **iontophoresis** (Passive 2). Data were generated for three uncharged low molecular weight solutes (glycine, glucose, and tyrosine) and two high molecular weight anionic species (carboxy inulin and bovine serum albumin). Flux **enhancement** is greater for anodic delivery than for cathodic delivery, even for the negatively charged molecules, and anodic flux of glucose decreases as the concentration of NaCl increases. Both observations are consistent with a mass transfer mechanism strongly dependent on electroosmotic flow. Steady-state anodic flux at 0.32 mA/cm2, expressed as equivalent donor solution flux (in microliters/ **hr** cm2), ranged from 6.1 for glycine to about 2 for the large anions. As expected, **iontophoretic** flux is higher at 3.2 mA/cm2 than at 0.32 mA/cm2, and passive flux measured after **iontophoresis** is about a factor of 10 greater than the corresponding flux measured before the **skin** was exposed to electric **current**. There are two mechanisms for flux **enhancement** relative to passive flux on "fresh" hairless mouse **skin** : (1) the effect of the **voltage** in increasing mass transfer over the passive diffusion level, the effect of electroosmotic flow dominating this contribution in the systems studied in this report; and (2) the effect of prior **current** flow in increasing the "intrinsic **permeability**" of the **skin** .(ABSTRACT TRUNCATED AT 250 WORDS)

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Iontophoretic delivery of a series of tripeptides across the skin in vitro.

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The **iontophoresis** of eight tripeptides, of the general structure alanine-X-alanine, has been measured across hairless mouse **skin** in vitro. The peptides were blocked (a) at the carboxyl terminus using the mixed anhydride reaction with t-butylamine and (b) at the amino terminus by acetylation with 14C-acetic anhydride. The nature of the central residue (X) was varied by selecting one of five neutral amino **acids** , two negatively chargeable moieties (aspartic and glutamic **acids**), and a positively chargeable species (histidine). **Constant current iontophoresis at 0.36 mA/cm2, using Ag/AgCl electrodes, was performed for 24 hr** in diffusion cells, which allowed both anode and cathode to be situated on the

same (epidermal) side of a single piece of **skin** . Due to a combination of osmotic and electroosmotic forces, the anodal **iontophoretic** flux of neutral peptides was significantly greater than passive transport. Steady-state fluxes were not achieved, however, suggesting that time-dependent **changes** in the properties of the **skin barrier** may be occurring. Limited, further experiments confirmed that, on a 24- **hr** time scale, these **change**s were not fully reversible. The cathodal delivery of anionic permeants was well controlled at a steady and highly **enhance**d rate by the **current** flow. This behavior closely paralleled earlier work using simple negatively charged amino **acids** and N-acetylated amino **acid** derivatives. It appears that the normalized **iontophoretic** flux of these anionic species is independent of lipophilicity but may be inversely related to molecular weight. The positively charged peptide, **Ac** -Ala-His-Ala-NH(But), showed greater anodal **iontophoretic enhance**ment when delivered from a donor solution at pH 4.0 than from a solution at pH 7.4.(ABSTRACT TRUNCATED AT 250 WORDS)

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Effect of various physical/chemical properties on the transdermal delivery of cyclosporin through topical application

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The purpose of this study was to evaluate the effect of (A) **skin** stripping (B) **transdermal enhance**r and (C) **iontophoresis** , on the in vitro **transdermal** delivery of cyclosporin. An in vitro **transdermal** study **th**rough hairless mouse **skin** using a selected cyclosporin topical formulation was also conducted. Results show that the **permeat**ion coefficient of cyclosporin was increased as the **skin**s were stripped more times. Among the **transdermal enhance**rs, azone, salicyclic **acid** , dimethyl **sulfoxide** , sodium lauryl **sulfate** and Tween 20; azone, and dimethyl **sulfoxide** were found to significantly increase the cyclosporin delivery, while salicylic **acid** , sodium lauryl**sulfate** and Tween 20 had no apparent effects. In further studies to define the optimum concentration of the above **enhance**rs, the greatest effect was determined to be 1% for azone and 5% for dimethyl **sulfoxide** . Constant **voltage iontophoresis** was proven to be effective in **enhance**ing the cyclosporin **transdermal** delivery. **Data show that an increase in the permeability was observed when the voltage was increased from 1 to 7 V** . The results of in vivo topical application of a selected cyclosporin formulation to hairless mouse **skin** indicate that both blood and **skin** concentration reached maximum at about 36 **hr** after application, and that the cyclosporin concentration in the **skin** was constantly higher (10 times at the peak maximum) than its corresponding blood concentration at the same time intervals.

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Title: Iontophoretic transdermal absorption of insulin and calcitonin in rats with newly-devised switching technique and addition of urea
Author(s): Tomohira Y; Machida Y (REPRINT) ; Onishi H; Nagai T
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Abstract: The effect of **urea** and reversing polarity of electrodes (switching technique) in **iontophoresis** was investigated in order to get a better **transdermal** absorption of peptide drugs: insulin and calcitonin, and to reduce dermal irritation caused by the **iontophoresis** . Two cells with an electrode were set on the hair-removed abdominal **skin** of diabetic or oophorectomized rats. After putting peptide solution into the anode side or both of the cells, an electric **current** with pulsed rectangular wave form (4 kHz, 50% duty) was passed through the **skin** for **2 h** at 0.075 mh cm(-2) (insulin) and for **50 min or 2 h** at 0.015 mA cm(-2) (calcitonin). Absorption of insulin and calcitonin was estimated from the reduction of glucose and calcium levels in the plasma of the rats, respectively. When the polarity of electrodes was reversed at intervals of 20 **min** for insulin and 25 **min** for calcitonin, absorption of the drug was effectively **enhanced**. The addition of **urea** to the insulin solution together with the switching technique brought about a remarkably facilitated absorption of insulin. Moreover, comparison of the **skin** conditions between switching and non-switching experiments suggested that irritation of **skin** could be reduced by employment of the switching **iontophoresis** . (C) 1997 Elsevier Science B. **V.**

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Title: Acute effects of iontophoresis on human skin in vivo: Cutaneous blood flow and transepidermal water loss measurements
Author(s): Brand RM; Singh P; AspeCarranza E; Maibach HI; Guy RH
Corporate Source: UNIV CALIF SAN FRANCISCO,DEPT BIOPHARMACEUT SCI, SCH PHARM/SAN FRANCISCO//CA/94143; UNIV CALIF SAN FRANCISCO,DEPT PHARMACEUT CHEM, SCH PHARM/SAN FRANCISCO//CA/94143; UNIV CALIF SAN FRANCISCO,SCH MED, DEPT DERMATOL/SAN FRANCISCO//CA/94143
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Abstract: The objective of this study was to quantify the acute effects of **iontophoretic current** passage on human **skin** in vivo. Specifically, local **skin** blood flow (SBF) and transepidermal water loss (TEWL) have been measured at the sites of electrode application before and subsequent to **iontophoresis** at **current** levels which are generally considered to be 'reasonable'. Infrared spectra were also recorded at the same **skin** sites using the attenuated total reflectance technique (ATR-IR). **The current levels administered were up to 0.5 mA/cm(2) for a maximum of 25 min** . It was found that **current** application for only 5 **min** was sufficient to cause a significant increase in SBF. Longer periods of **current** flow induced greater **changes** in SBF, the elevated level of which persisted for longer times after the termination of **iontophoresis** . Typically, SBF increased more beneath the anode than beneath the cathode, although visually the degree of irritation was sometimes difficult to distinguish. All subjects were able to feel the application of **current**, the majority registering greater discomfort at the anode. Apart from the occlusive effect of the electrode chamber solutions, **iontophoresis** elicited no significant **change** in TEWL relative to the no-**current** controls, Similarly, ATR-IR detected no major **changes** in the spectroscopic profile of the outer **stratum** corneum. Only relatively **min**or **alter**ations in protein conformational distribution were observed. In summary, the acute effects of **iontophoresis** on human **skin** in vivo are quite moderate. The most significant effect is the rather consistent induction of an erythematous response, the persistence of which depends upon the quantity of charge and the absolute level of **current** delivered. (C) 1997 Elsevier Science B. V.

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The present clinical therapy for keloids and hypertrophic scars and experience of iontophoretic therapy with tranilast.
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ABSTRACT: Keloids and hypertrophic scars, especially keloids, are clinically intractable scars caused by an abnormal proliferation of fibroblasts and excessive production of collagen. The present clinical therapy for such scars is described briefly, and the feasibility of **iontophoretic** therapy with tranilast was examined in hairless rats and patients with scars. A drug electrode containing 12 mg tranilast, which was dissolved in 1.5 ml of ethanol/water(8:2v/ **v**) mixture, was placed on the dorsal **skin** surface of anesthetized rats or the affected parts of patients, and connected to the negative pole. An electric **current** was pulsed **through** at one **min** intervals. The in vivo **current** density

was almost comparable between intact **skin** surfaces of healthy volunteers and keloids/hypertrophic scars of patients. Tranilast given **iontophoretically** (2 mA) a period of 30 **min** a week reduced the patients' complaints of pain and itching after only one or two treatments. Thus, the **transdermal iontophoretic** delivery of tranilast may be a useful treatment for keloid and hypertrophic scars, particularly for relieving pain and itching, and is more beneficial than tranilast given orally. Some discussions were also made in the present report. (author abst.)

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Treatment of keloid and hypertrophic scars by iontophoretic transdermal delivery of tranilast.

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The feasibility of **iontophoretic transdermal** delivery of tranilast (N-(3,4-dimethoxycinnamoyl) anthranilic **acid**) for the treatment of keloid and hypertrophic scars was evaluated in hairless rats and humans. A drug electrode containing tranilast 1.5 ml (8 mg/ml in ethanol/water (8/2, **v** / **v**) mixture) was placed on the dorsal **skin** surface of anaesthetised rats or the affected parts of patients, and connected to the negative pole; an electric **current** (0.5-4 mA for rats, 2 mA for people) was pulsed through at one **minute** intervals. Tranilast was effectively delivered **transdermally iontophoretically** into the restricted **skin tissues** of hairless rats and the affected parts of four patients with hypertrophic scars with no **skin** damage. In four other patients tranilast given **iontophoretically** for a period of 30 **minutes** a week reduced the patients' complaints of pain and itching after only one or two treatments although there were some variations among patients. These results indicate that the **transdermal iontophoretic** delivery of tranilast is a useful treatment for keloid and hypertrophic scars, particularly for relieving pain and itching, and is more beneficial than tranilast given orally.

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Localization of a FITC-labeled phosphorothioate oligodeoxynucleotide in the skin after topical delivery by iontophoresis and electroporation.

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Pharmaceutical research (UNITED STATES) Oct 1998, 15 (10) p1596-602, ISSN 0724-8741--Print Journal Code: 8406521
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PURPOSE: The aim of this study was to verify the hypothesis that the application of high **voltage** to the **skin** **enhances** both **stratum** corneum and keratinocyte **permeab**ility. Therefore, the transport of FITC labelled phosphorothioate oligonucleotides (FITC-PS) administered by passive diffusion, **iontophoresis** or electroporation was localized. METHODS: Fluorescent microscopy and laser scanning confocal microscopy were used to visualize the FITC-PS transport at the **tissue** and cell level respectively in hairless rat **skin** after electroporation (5 x (200 **V** approximately 500 ms) or **iontophoresis** (same amount of charges transferred). RESULTS: FITC-PS did not penetrate the viable **skin** by passive diffusion. Molecular transport in the **skin** upon electroporation or **iontophoresis** was localized and implied mainly hair follicles for **iontophoresis** . In the **stratum** corneum, the pathways for FITC-PS transport were more transcellular during electroporation and paracellular during **iontophoresis** . FITC-PS were detected in the nucleus of the keratinocytes a few **minutes** after pulsing. In contrast, **iontophoresis** did not lead to an uptake of the oligomer. CONCLUSIONS: The internalization of FITC-PS in the keratinocytes after electroporation confirms the hypothesis and suggests that electroporation, which allows both efficient topical delivery and rapid cellular uptake of the oligonucleotides, might be useful for antisense therapy of epidermal diseases.
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07711757 EMBASE No: 1999195329
Transdermally delivered peroxovanadium can lower blood glucose levels in diabetic rats
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The element vanadium can have insulin mimetic properties and therefore has been suggested as a possible therapeutic **agent** for treatment of diabetes. A series of peroxovanadium compounds that are more potent at lowering blood glucose levels than sodium metavanadate, sodium

orthovanadate and vanadyl **sulfate** have recently been synthesized. These compounds probably will not be orally active so **transdermal** administration is a potential option. A patch containing either the peroxovanadium compound [VO(Oinf 2)inf 2 1-10 phenanthroline], abbreviated bpV(phen), or placebo was placed on the back of streptozotocin induced diabetic rats and was delivered either passively (16 h) or **iontophoretically** (0.5 mA/cmsup 2 for **4 h**). Blood samples were analyzed for glucose and vanadium levels. Mean blood glucose levels were 83+/-1% and 109+/-1% of the starting values for animals **iontophoretically** treated with bpV(phen) and vehicle, respectively. The compound's insulin mimetic properties were evident within 60 **min** of **current** initiation. Blood glucose levels were reduced to 74+/-14% of the original level after 16 h of passive treatment. The compound was ineffective when fed to animals. **Transdermal** delivery of bpV(phen) resulted in significantly greater blood levels of vanadium than the orally delivered compound (P<0.05). Overall these experiments demonstrate that peroxovanadium delivered through the **skin** can lower blood glucose levels in rats. Further experiments are warranted to better characterize the nature of the response and to determine the potential for using these compounds in humans. Copyright (C) 1999 Elsevier Science B. V.

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Transdermal iontophoretic delivery of enoxacin from various liposome-encapsulated formulations
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The major purpose of this work was to study the effect of various liposome formulations on the **iontophoretic** transport of enoxacin through excised rat **skin** . The electrochemical stability of these liposomes was also evaluated. The encapsulation **percentage** of enoxacin was significantly **enhanced after 6 h incubation in an electric field**; whereas the fusion of liposomes was inhibited by application of electric **current**. The results of **iontophoretic** drug transport showed that the **permeab**ility of enoxacin released from liposomes was higher compared with that of free drug. The **iontophoretic permeab**ility of enoxacin released from liposomes increased with a decrease in the **fatty acid** chain length of the phospholipid, which may be due to the different phase transition temperatures of the phospholipids. Incorporation of charged phospholipid resulted in an **alter**ation of the **transdermal** behavior of enoxacin: the **iontophoretic permeat**ion as well as the amount of enoxacin partitioned in **skin** was greatly reduced after incorporation of stearylamine in liposomes, which can be attributed to the competitive ion effect. The enoxacin released from **stratum** corneum-based liposomes showed the highest amount of

enoxacin partitioned into **skin** depot. The results of employing cathodal **iontophoresis** on negative charged liposomes suggested that the liposomal vesicles or phospholipids may carry enoxacin into deeper **skin** strata via the follicular route. Copyright (C) 1999 Elsevier Science B. **V.**

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The electrostability and electrically assisted delivery of an organophosphate pretreatment (physostigmine) across human skin in vitro.

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Physostigmine is a tertiary carbamate that is utilised as a pretreatment against organophosphate intoxication. Oral delivery of physostigmine is not practical due to high first pass metabolism and short elimination half life. **Transdermal** administration of physostigmine may circumvent such problems. The aim of this study was to assess the electrostability of physostigmine and the feasibility of electrically assisted **transdermal** drug delivery of physostigmine through isolated human **skin** in vitro. Buffered solutions of physostigmine (free base, salicylate and **sulphate**) were electrostable under conditions of **iontophoresis** and electroporation as measured by HPLC, although instability of the chloridised silver electrodes was observed. Physostigmine **sulphate** was chosen for further study as it appeared to prevent degradation of the electrodes. Under conditions of **iontophoresis** (0.8 mA cm(-2), **applied for 5- or 2.5- min durations for a maximum period of 45 min over 8 h**), the total quantity of physostigmine **sulphate** that penetrated was 6.5+/-2.3% and 3.9+/-1.7% (pH 5.0 and pH 5.5) of the total applied dose (2 mg). Physostigmine did not penetrate the **skin** when electroporated at a frequency of 0.1 Hz or 10 Hz (100 **V** , 1 ms pulse width, duration 1 s, repetition 5-10 s), but significant amounts were delivered at a frequency of 100 Hz, being 11.3+/-2.9% and 5.8+/-2.5% of the applied dose (pH 5.0 and pH 5.5, respectively). These data indicate that **iontophoretic** and electroporative drug delivery of physostigmine **sulphate** was buffer-dependent, an effect tentatively attributed to a combination of co-ion competition, mono/di-cation ratio and applied charge effects.

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DIFFERENTIAL EFFECTS OF MORPHINE ON FORE ARM BLOOD FLOW ATTENUATION OF SYMPATHETIC CONTROL OF THE CUTANEOUS CIRCULATION

1978

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1982

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1989

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1992

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1994

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1997

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03385474 Genuine Article#: PA985 Number of References: 26
Title: ALKALI HALIDE-ASSISTED PENETRATION OF NEOSTIGMINE ACROSS EXCISED HUMAN SKIN - A COMBINATION OF STRUCTURED WATER DISRUPTION AND A DONNAN-LIKE EFFECT
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Corporate Source: TEL AVIV UNIV,SACKLER SCH MED,DEPT PHYSIOL & PHARMACOL/IL-69978 TEL AVIV//ISRAEL/; CHAIM SHEBA MED CTR,DEPT DERMATOL/RAMAT GAN//ISRAEL/
Journal: JOURNAL OF PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES, 1994, V83, N8 (AUG), P 1071-1076
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Abstract: The penetration of neostigmine across excised human **skin** mounted in flow-through diffusion cells, delivered from a 0.28 M aqueous solution, was below detection limits. The presence of either NaCl or LiCl in the donor solution caused significant fluxes of neostigmine, with **permeab**ility coefficients (K-p's) in the range of 10(-6) cm **min** (-1). Paradoxically, low concentrations of NaCl or LiCl (0.25 and 0.5 M) were more effective in this respect than the 1 M solution, which was the least effective concentration in the range of 0.25-3 M. Thus, the dependence of the experimental K-p values on inorganic ion concentration followed a biphasic course, suggesting the participation of two distinctive mechanisms in the penetration-**enhanc**ement process. The early phase corresponding to 0.25 and 0.5 M NaCl or LiCl is being partly ascribed to a decrease in the

viscosity of lamellar water caused by the influx of the respective hydrated ions, hydration of LiCl or NaCl being more extensive at low alkali halide concentration that at higher ones (reference cited). The late phase corresponding to 2 and 3 M LiCl and NaCl is partly ascribed to a Donnan-like effect whereby the presence of a large excess of poorly diffusible common ion (Na+ or Li+) **enhance**s the partitioning into the **skin** of the more diffusible ion, in this case neostigmine cation. The presence of inorganic ions at different concentrations had no effect on the partial molar volume of neostigmine bromide (**V** -I(infinity) = 223.5 cm(3) mol(-1)), which was practically the same for all concentrations of either LiCl and NaCl. **Enhance**ment of the penetration of neostigmine probably by a Donnan-like effect was far more prominent in the presence of benzalkonium cation, which is less likely to penetrate the **skin barrier** in comparison to Li+ or Na+. The K-p's observed were of the order of 10(-5) cm **min** (-1) and showed a clear dependence on benzalkonium chloride molarity in the range of 0.25 to 1 M.

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Drug delivery across the skin.
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Medizinische Biophysik, Klinikum r.d.I., Technische Universitat Munchen, Ismaninger Str. 22, D-81675 Munchen, Germany.
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Since the introduction of the first through the **skin** (TTS) therapeutic in 1980, a total of 34 TTS products have been marketed and numerous drugs have been tested by more than 50 commercial organisations for their suitability for TTS delivery. Most of the **agents** which have been tested have had low molecular weights, due to the im**permeab**ility of the **skin barrier**. This **barrier** resides in the outermost **skin** layer, the **stratum** corneum. It is mechanical, anatomical, as well as chemical in nature; laterally overlapping cell multi-layers are sealed by tightly packed, intercellular, lipid multi-lamellae. Chemical **skin permeation enhancers** increase the transport across the **barrier** by partly solubilising or extracting the **skin** lipids and by creating hydrophobic pores. This is often irritating and not always well-tolerated. The TTS approach allows drugs (< 400 kDa in size) to **permeate** through the resulting pores in the **skin** , with a short lag-time and subsequent steady-state period. Drug bioavailability for TTS delivery is typically below 50%, avoiding the first pass effect. Wider, hydrophilic channels can be generated by **skin** poration, with the aid of a small electrical **current** (> 0.4 mA/cm2) across the **skin** (**iontophoresis**) or therapeutic ultrasound (few W/cm2; sonoporation). High- **voltage** (> 150 **V** , electroporation) widens the pores even more and often irreversibly. These standard poration methods require experience and equipment and are therefore, not practical; at best, charged/small molecules (< or = 4000 kDa in size) can be delivered

efficiently across the **skin** . In spite of the potential harm of gadget-driven **skin** poration, this method is used to deliver molecules which conventional TTS patches are unable to deliver, especially polypeptides. Lipid-based drug carriers (liposomes, niosomes, nanoparticle microemulsions, etc.) were proposed as alternative, low-risk delivery vehicles. Such suspensions provide an improved drug reservoir on the **skin**, but the aggregates remain confined to the surface. Conventional carrier suspensions increase **skin** hydration and/or behave as **skin permeation enhancers** . The recently developed carriers; Transferomes, comprise pharmaceutically-acceptable, established compounds and are thought to penetrate the **skin barrier** along the naturally occurring trans**cutaneous** moisture gradient. Transfersomes are believed to penetrate the hydrophilic (virtual) channels in the **skin** and widen the former after non-occlusive administration. Both small and large hydrophobic and hydrophilic molecules are deliverable across the **stratum** after conjugation with Transfersomes. Drug distribution after **transdermal** delivery probably proceeds via the lymph. This results in quasi-zero order kinetics with significant systemic drug levels reached after a lag-time of up to a few **hours** . The relative efficiency of TTS drug delivery with Transfersomes is typically above 50 %; with the added possibility of regional drug targeting.
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08180408 Genuine Article#: 254YL Number of References: 32
Title: In vitro percutaneous absorption enhancement of propranolol hydrochloride through porcine epidermis by **terpenes /ethanol**
Author(s): Zhao KD; Singh J (REPRINT)
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Abstract: The purpose of this study was to investigate the mechanism(s) of per**cutaneous** absorption **enhance**ment of propranolol hydrochloride (PHCL) across porcine epidermis by **terpenes** (e.g. menthone and limonene) in combination with ethanol. The in vitro per**cutaneous** absorption experiments were performed using Franz diffusion cells. The solubility of PHCL in control and **enhance**r solutions was determined **through** high-performance liquid **chro**matography. Partitioning of PHCL to powdered SC from control or **enhance**r solutions was also determined in order to investigate the binding of PHCL to the SC from the SC/**enhance**r system. Fourier transform infrared spectroscopy (FT-LR) was employed to study the biophysical **changes** in **stratum** corneum (SC) lipids. The in vitro macroscopic **barrier** properties were investigated by measuring transepidermal water loss (TEWL) using Tewameter(TM). Five **percent** menthone or limonene in combination with ethanol (EtOH) (menthone/EtOH or limonene/EtOH) significantly increased ($P<0.05$) the flux of PHCL **through** porcine epidermis in comparison to the control (EtOH). The partitioning of PHCL to the SC from the SC/**enhance**r system was also significantly greater than the SC/control system. The above **enhance**rs

showed a decrease in the peak heights and areas for both asymmetric and symmetric C-H stretching absorbances in comparison with the untreated SC, indicating the SC lipids extraction. Menthone/EtOH and limonene/EtOH **enhanced** ($P<0.05$) the in vitro TEWL **through** the epidermis in comparison to the control. Thus, an **enhancement** in the flux of PHCL, by menthone/EtOH and limonene/EtOH is due to SC lipid extraction, macroscopic **barrier** perturbation, and improvement in the partitioning of the drug to the SC.

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Effect of electroporation on  transdermal  iontophoretic  delivery of
  luteinizing hormone releasing hormone (LHRH) in vitro.
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Transdermal delivery of cyclosporin-A using electroporation.

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Publication Year: 1999

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00308886 DERWENT ACCESSION NUMBER: 89-01837
Skin Electrical Properties and Transdermal Iontophoretic Delivery of Arginine Vasopressin (AVP).
Lelawongs P; Liu J C; Chien Y W
Pharmacologist 30, No. 3, A27, 1988
ABSTRACT:
This study correlated the electrical properties of excised hairless rat **skin** during a prolonged passage of pulse **current** with the **iontophoretic skin permeation** of arginine vasopressin (AVP). **Current- voltage** relationship had a nonlinear behavior when the applied **current** exceeded a certain value. At this region, the **skin** impedance decreased rapidly during the first 10- **min** application, and then approached plateau. The decrease may be responsible for the **enhanced** AVP flux. Removal of the **stratum** corneum reduced the **skin** impedance and no **enhancement** in the transport of AVP was observed. (congress abstract).

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00569897 DERWENT ACCESSION NUMBER: 94-03754
The Use of Dermal Clearance Enhancers to Improve the Transdermal Iontophoretic Delivery of Arbutamine.

Studebaker T L; Hillman R S
Gensia (San Diego, California, United States)
Pharm.Res. 10, No. 10, Suppl., S226, 1993
ABSTRACT:
Transdermal iontophoretic (TDI) delivery of arbutamine (AR) is a potential **alternative** to i. **v** . delivery. TDI delivery of AR is limited by dermal build-up of drug which may prolong the offset time. The effect of pretreatment of the **skin** site with dermal clearance **enhancers** (DCE), including chemical counter irritants and vasodilators, on clearance was investigated in the conscious dog. The offset of **hr** after AR **iontophoresis** was reduced with DCE pretreatment vs. untreated control. In 4 normal volunteers who had topical application of DCE to the arm, formulations containing both chemical counter irritants and vasodilators in an **alcohol** -based vehicle were the most effective in increasing blood flow. The marked increase in blood flow may explain increased dermal clearance. (congress abstract).

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00904924
Macromolecules as novel transdermal transport enhancers for skin electroporation.
Vanbever R; Prausnitz M R; Preat V
Unite de Pharmacie galenique, Ecole de Pharmacie, Univ. Catholique de Louvain, Brussels, Belgium.
Pharmaceutical Research (New York) Vol.14, No.5, p.638-644, 1997.
ABSTRACT: Purpose: Macromolecules were investigated as chemical **enhancers** of **transdermal** transport by **skin** electroporation. Although unable to **enhance** passive or **iontophoretic** transport, macromolecules are proposed to **enhance** electroporation-assisted delivery by stabilizing the increased **permeability** caused by high- **voltage** pulses. Methods: To test this hypothesis, we examined the timescale of transport, the influence of electrical protocol and the influence of macromolecule size, structure, and charge on **enhancement** of **transdermal** mannitol transport in vitro by heparin, dextran- **sulfate** , neutral dextran, and poly-lysine. Results: **Skin** electroporation increased **transdermal** mannitol delivery by approximately two orders of magnitude. The addition of macromolecules further increased transport up to five-fold, in support of the proposed hypothesis. Macromolecules present during pulsing **enhanced** mannitol transport after pulsing for **hours** , apparently by a macromolecule- **skin** interaction. No **enhancement** was observed during passive diffusion or low- **voltage** **iontophoresis** , suggesting that macromolecules interact specifically with transport pathways created at high **voltage** . Although all macromolecules studied **enhanced** transport, those with greater charge and size were more effective. Conclusions. This study demonstrates that macromolecules can be used as **transdermal** transport **enhancers** uniquely suited to **skin** electroporation.

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00761899 DERWENT ACCESSION NUMBER: 97-40404
Electrically enhanced transdermal delivery of domperidone.

Jadoul A; Preat V
Univ.Catholique-Louvain (Brussels, Belg.)
Int.J.Pharm. 154, No. 2, 229-34, 1997
ABSTRACT:
Transdermal domperidone (Janssen) **permeation** was **enhanced** by **iontophoresis** in hairless rat **skin** in-vitro. Application of high **voltage** pulses markedly increased domperidone **permeation** vs. passive diffusion and **iontophoresis** . Domperidone **permeation** remained elevated for several **hr** after pulsing. Application of a high **voltage** pulse plus **iontophoresis** had synergistic effects on domperidone **permeation** . Domperidone delivery was not **enhanced** by **iontophoresis** or electroporation compared with the use of chemical **enhancers**, but the advantages of electrically **enhanced** delivery, i.e. rapidity and control of the dose delivered, suggest its potential usefulness.

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY AND CYGNUS ANNOUNCE RESEARCH MILESTONE ON ELECTROPORATION
July 30, 1992
WORD COUNT: 787 LINE COUNT: 00067

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DIALOG(R)File 149:TGG Health&Wellness DB(SM)
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01300534 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 10904399 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Iontophoresis. (technique used to deliver compounds across the skin under the influence of an electrical current)
Sarpotdar, Pramod P.
Cosmetics and Toiletries, v106, n6, p94(7)
June, 1991
PUBLICATION FORMAT: Magazine/Journal ISSN: 0361-4387 LANGUAGE: English
RECORD TYPE: Fulltext TARGET AUDIENCE: Trade
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... appear to be platinum, carbon or silver/silver chloride. Transport of a cationic compound is **enhanced** by inserting the anode in the formulation and the cathode in the receptor. This configuration...
...the surface area of the electrode does not appear to be a major factor during **iontophoresis** , there are several other complications one must be aware of. The electrolysis of water at the applied **voltage** results in the formation of gas, which gets trapped beneath the **skin** in an in vitro setup. This problem appears to be more acute with platinum electrodes...
...is to use cells with side-by-side geometry, thus preventing bubbles from contacting the **skin** .
2. pH: In addition to bubble formation, the electrolysis of water also causes a significant...J Am **ac** Dermatol, 16(4) 828(1987) [2]ML Elgart and G Fuchs, Tapwater **iontophoresis** in the treatment of hyperhydrosis, Pharmacol and Ther, 26(3) 194 (1987) [3]I Davidson...
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02502831 Supplier Number: 45029154 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
Part II of lI The Competitive and Growing Alternative Drug Delivery Market
The BBI Newsletter, v17, n10, pN/A
Oct, 1994
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Newsletter; Trade
Word Count: 1482
... polymer-based delivery systems. In fact, numerous companies have **transdermal** nitroglycerin products on the market.

Transdermal companies also are investigating the use of electricity to aid in **transdermal** delivery. Passive **transdermal** systems are limited in scope because the **skin** 's outer protective layer, the **stratum** corneum, effectively keeps out most molecules. **Iontophoresis** , an FDA-approved method for **transdermal** drug delivery, uses electric potential (a low **voltage**, long -duration **current**) to **enhance** drug efficiency. CYGNUS THERAPEUTIC SYSTEMS has combined **iontophoresis** with electrophoresis (a high- **voltage** , short-duration **current**) to **enhance** drug entry **through** the **skin** . Overall, this procedure will provide better control of drug delivery and provide site-specific delivery...

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03333233 Supplier Number: 46853681 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
Alternative systems will play a greater role in biopharmaceutical delivery by the year 2005
The BBI Newsletter, v19, n11, pN/A
Nov 1, 1996
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Newsletter; Trade
Word Count: 3430
... Pharmaceuticals (Miami, Florida) and Theratech (Salt Lake City, Utah).

Aside from creating thinner, less-irritating **transdermal** patches, with better control, companies also are investigating the use of electricity to aid in **transdermal** delivery. Passive **transdermal** systems are limited in scope because the **skin** 's outer protective layer, the **stratum** corneum, effectively keeps out most molecules. **Iontophoresis** , an FDA-approved method for **transdermal** drug delivery, uses electric potential (a low- **voltage** , long-duration **current**) to **enhance** drug efficiency. Cygnus has combined **iontophoresis** with electrophoresis (a high **voltage** , short duration **current**) to significantly **enhance** drug entry **through** the **skin** . The procedure will provide better control of drug delivery, and site-specific delivery in peripheral **tissues**. Elan and Genetronics (San Diego, California) also are developing electrically assisted **transdermal** systems. Their products are in Phase III for delivery of calcitonin and Phase II for...

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02025337 Supplier Number: 24491871 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)
Drug Delivery Systems--Markets and Trends
(Worldwide oral drug delivery market is anticipated to reach $15 bil in 2000; trends in drug delivery systems market are outlined)
Medical & Healthcare Marketplace Guide, p I-485+
1999
DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal (United States)
LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 1655
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TEXT:
...delivery which can be easily terminated by patch or product removal.

The leading company in **transdermal** delivery is ALZA Corporation, with **transdermal** products on the market for pain, smoking cessation, HRT, and hypertension. Aside from creating thinner, less-irritating **transdermal** patches with better control, companies are investigating electrotransport to aid in **transdermal** delivery. Passive **transdermal** systems are limited in scope because the **skin** 's outer protective layer, the **stratum** corneum, effectively keeps out most molecules. **Iontophoresis** , an FDA-approved method for **transdermal** drug delivery, uses an electric potential (a low- **voltage** , long-duration **current**) to **enhance** drug efficiency. Genetronics is developing electrically-assisted **transdermal** systems. Its products are in clinical trials using a novel electroporation technology. Trans**mucosa**l delivery continues...
...administration route of high interest for the delivery of proteins and peptides due to high **permeability** of **mucosal** **tissue** . TheraTech and Eli Lilly have formed an agreement for the oral trans**mucosa**l delivery of undisclosed...

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Will Transdermal Patches Survive A Nicotine Fit? -- New Technology Currents: Electricity
Genesis Report-Rx, v2, n6, pN/A
Oct, 1993
TEXT:
Active **transdermal** systems reduce the resistance of the **skin** by forcing ionized drugs **through** the **skin**'s outermost layer, the **stratum** corneum. One method, **iontophoresis**, utilizes an electrical **current** to drive ionic drugs across **skin**. By applying a **minute** electrical charge against a similarly charged molecule, the drug's molecule is propelled **through** the **skin** into the underlying **tissue**. This technology is particularly useful for applications requiring either site-specific delivery in high therapeutic concentrations or the continuous or semi-continuous controlled delivery of medications that, because of their molecular size, structure, or potency, cannot be delivered by other noninvasive methods.

However, **iontophoresis** poses certain risks. Low **voltages** can cause burns, and excessive **voltage** can induce cardiac arrest. An **alternative** active technique in development is electroporation, which uses pulsed electrical fields to temporarily **enhance** the **permeability** of cell and **tissue** membranes. When the electrical field is withdrawn, the lipids revert to their original orientation, closing the pathway and reversing the temporary increase in **permeability.**

25/7/9 (Item 9 from file: 135)
DIALOG(R)File 135:NewsRx Weekly Reports

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"Localization of a FITC-Labeled Phosphorothioate Oligodeoxynucleotide in the Skin After Topical Delivery by Iontophoresis and Electroporation."
Gene Therapy Weekly, November 30, 1998, p.13
DOCUMENT TYPE: Research News LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
AUDIENCE: Professional
WORD COUNT: 276
TEXT: According to the authors' abstract of an article published in Pharmaceutical Research, "Purpose: The aim of this study was to verify the hypothesis that the application of high **voltage** to the **skin** **enhances** both **stratum** corneum and keratinocyte **permeability** . Therefore, the transport of FITC-labeled phosphorothioate oligonucleotides (FITC-PS) administered by passive diffusion, **iontophoresis** , or electroporation was localized. Methods: Fluorescent microscopy and laser scanning confocal microscopy were used to visualize the FITC-PS transport at the **tissue** and cell level respectively in hairless rat **skin** after electroporation (5x(200V similar to 500 ms) or **iontophoresis** (same amount of charges transferred). Results: FITC-PS did not penetrate the viable **skin** by passive diffusion. Molecular transport in the **skin** upon electroporation or **iontophoresis** was localized and implied mainly hair follicles for **iontophoresis** . In the **stratum** corneum, the pathways for FITC-PS transport were more transcellular during electroporation and paracellular during **iontophoresis** . FITC-PS were detected in the nucleus of the keratinocytes a few **min**utes after pulsing. In contrast, **iontophoresis** did not lead to an uptake of the oligomer. Conclusions: The internalization of FITC-PS in the keratinocytes after electroporation confirms the hypothesis and suggests that electroporation, which allows both efficient topical delivery and rapid cellular uptake of the oligonucleotides, might be useful for antisense therapy of epidermal diseases." The corresponding author for this study is: V Preat, Univ Catholique Louvain, Unite Pharm Galen, Ave E Mounier, 73 Ucl 73-20, B-1200 Brussels, Belgium. For subscription information for this journal, contact the publisher: Plenum Publ Corp, 233 Spring St, New York, NY 10013. (Authors) Regnier, V .; Preat, V . (Journal) Pharmaceutical Research, October 1998;15(10):1596-1602.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1998:780549 HCAPLUS <<LOGINID::20060707>>
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 130:257213
TITLE: **In vivo efficacy and safety of ***skin*** electroporation**
AUTHOR(S): Vanbever, Rita; Preat, Veronique
CORPORATE SOURCE: School of Pharmacy, Department of Pharmaceutical Technology, Catholic University of Louvain, Brussels, Belg.
SOURCE: Advanced Drug Delivery Reviews (1999), 35(1), 77-88
CODEN: ADDREP; ISSN: 0169-409X
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AB A review with 51 refs. This article reviews the studies on ***skin*** electroporation carried out in vivo in animals and emphasizes its potential therapeutic applications for ***transdermal*** and topical drug delivery. In agreement with in vitro studies, transport across ***skin*** due to high- ***voltage*** pulses in vivo was shown to increase by orders of magnitude on a timescale of ***minutes*** . Increased ***transdermal*** transport was measured by systemic blood uptake and/or pharmacol. response, and demonstrated for calcein, a fluorescent tracer, fentanyl, a potent analgesic and flurbiprofen, an antiinflammatory drug. Combined electroporation with ***iontophoresis*** was shown to provide rapidly responsive ***transdermal*** transport of LH releasing hormone ex vivo as well. These data underline the potential of ***skin*** electroporation for improving the delivery profile of existing conventional ***transdermal*** patches, but also for replacing the injectable route. High- ***voltage*** pulses can increase drug permeation within and

across ***skin*** but are also an efficient tool to **permeabilize** the membrane of cells of the ***cutaneous*** or s.c. ***tissue*** . This was shown beneficial for targeting ***cutaneous*** cells with oligonucleotides or genes and might open new opportunities for gene therapy and DNA vaccination. The safety of the application of high- ***voltage*** pulses on ***skin*** was assessed in vivo, using histol. and visual scores, and bioengineering methods. While ***changes*** in ***skin*** ***barrier*** and function were obsd., the irritation was mild and short-lived. Further optimization of the electrode configuration for improved targeting of the stratum corneum should still improve tolerance and levels of sensation.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1993:425456 HCAPLUS <<LOGINID::20060707>>
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 119:25456
TITLE: **L-NAME blocks responses to NMDA, substance P and noxious ***cutaneous*** stimuli in cat dorsal horn**
AUTHOR(S): Radhakrishnan, V.; Henry, J. L.
CORPORATE SOURCE: Dep. Physiol., McGill Univ., Montreal, QC, H3G 1Y6, Can.
SOURCE: NeuroReport (1993), 4(3), 323-6
CODEN: NERPEZ; ISSN: 0959-4965
DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal
LANGUAGE: English

AB The NO synthase inhibitor, NG-nitro-L-arginine Me ***ester*** (L-NAME), administered i. ***v*** . (50 mg/kg) or by ***iontophoresis*** , was tested on the responses of spinal dorsal horn neurons in cats anesthetized with .alpha.-choloralose and spinally transected at the L1 level. Extracellular, single-unit recordings were obtained from functionally identified dorsal horn cells. All units included in this study were wide dynamic range neurons. L-NAME reduced the responses of: 12 neurons to noxious thermal stimulation of the receptive field, 9 neurons to noxious pinch, 9 neurons to ***iontophoretic*** application of N-methyl-D-aspartate (NMDA) and (i. ***v*** .), 10 neurons to ***iontophoretic*** application of substance P. The inhibition usually lasted for 50-70 ***min*** following i. ***v*** . administration and for 5-8 ***min*** after ***iontophoretic*** application of L-NAME. The responses of 4 neurons to ***iontophoretic*** application of quisqualate were not affected by L-NAME. The results suggest the possible involvement of NO in the mediation of the spinal effects of NMDA and substance P, and in the transmission of thermal and mech. nociceptive inputs.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1975:119004 HCAPLUS <<LOGINID::20060707>>
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TITLE: **Effects of morphine and naloxone on dorsal horn neurons in the cat**
AUTHOR(S): Calvillo, O.; Henry, J. L.; Neuman, R. S.
CORPORATE SOURCE: Dep. Res. Anaesth., McGill Univ., Montreal, QC, Can.
SOURCE: Canadian Journal of Physiology and Pharmacology (1974), 52(6), 1207-11

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GI For diagram(s), see printed CA Issue.
AB Morphine-HCl (I-HCl) [52-26-6] or I ***sulfate*** [64-31-3], applied by micro**iontophoresis** to functionally identified dorsal horn neurons in segments L5-L7 of cats (chloralose anesthetized, decerebrated, or high spinal), produced primarily a depression of the discharge of neurons responding to noxious radiant heat applied to the ***skin*** . It depressed on-going activity (12 out of 20 neurons), glutamate-evoked excitation, (8/8) and the response to the noxious stimulus (13/21). The response of 2 addnl. neurons to heat was potentiated. The effects began 10-30 sec from the onset of application, reached a max. in up to 8 ***min*** and outlasted application by up to 10 ***min*** . I had relatively little effect on on-going activity and glutamate-evoked excitation of neurons responding to non-noxious stimuli (n = 18). Naloxone-HCl [357-08-4] (i. ***v*** . and ***iontophoretic***) reversed these depressions (4/11). I may produce analgesia, at least in part, by a direct action on a specific I receptor in the spinal cord.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1955:85892 HCAPLUS <<LOGINID::20060707>>
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 49:85892
ORIGINAL REFERENCE NO.: 49:16217e-g
TITLE: **Experiments on transpiration. VIII. Duration of action and antisecretory activity of different parasympatholytic drugs examined on the human sweat gland**
AUTHOR(S): Brun, R.; Hunziker, N.
CORPORATE SOURCE: Geneve, Switz.
SOURCE: Dermatologica (1955), 110, 245-53
CODEN: DERAAC; ISSN: 0011-9075
DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal
LANGUAGE: Unavailable
AB cf. C.A. 49, 4168f. Parasympatholytic compds. were placed under the ***skin*** of the forearm by ***iontophoresis*** and tested for their ability to inhibit sweating provoked by a subsequent ***iontophoretic*** introduction of pilocarpine. With respect to duration of action, the drugs were effective as follows (in decreasing order): scopolamine (I), Antrenyl (II), atropine (III), Probanthine (IV), banthine (***V***), Netrine (VI), Prantal (VII), Buscopan (VIII), homatropine (IX). I and II were effective for 3-5 days, while the others persisted for 15-60 ***min*** . From the point of view of activity, the compds. fell in the following order: III, I, II, IV, ***V*** , VI, VII, VIII, IX, multergan.
IT Cyclopentanecarboxylic **acid**, 1-(3,4-xylyl)-
(***esters*** , effect on perspiration)
IT 50-10-2, Ammonium, diethyl(2-hydroxyethyl)methyl-, bromide, .alpha.-phenylcyclohexaneglycolate 50-34-0, Ammonium, (2-hydroxyethyl)diisopropylmethyl-, bromide, 9-xanthenecarboxylate 50-34-0, 9-Xanthenecarboxylic **acid**, ***ester*** with (2-hydroxyethyl)diisopropylmethylammonium bromide 51-34-3, Scopolamine 62-97-5, Prantal 87-00-3, Homatropine 149-64-4, Buscopan 561-79-5, Netrine 1950-31-8, Ethanol, 2-diethylamino-, 1-(3,4-xylyl)cyclopentanecarboxylate, hydrochloride 412909-21-8,

Scopolammonium, N-butyl-, bromide
(effect on perspiration)
IT 51-55-8, Atropine 62-97-5, Piperidinium, 4-diphenylmethylene-1,1-dimethyl-, methyl ***sulfate***
(effect on sweating)

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1998:608281 HCAPLUS <<LOGINID::20060707>>
DOCUMENT NUMBER: 129:306427
TITLE: A pulsed electric field enhances ***cutaneous* delivery of methylene blue in excised full-thickness porcine ***skin***
AUTHOR(S): Johnson, Patricia G.; Gallo, Stephen A.; Hui, Sek Wen; Oseroff, Allan R.
CORPORATE SOURCE: Departments of Molecular and Cellular Biophysics, Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, NY, 14263, USA
SOURCE: Journal of Investigative Dermatology (1998), 111(3), 457-463
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AB We used elec. pulses to ***permeabilize*** porcine stratum corneum and demonstrate enhanced epidermal transport of methylene blue, a water-sol. cationic dye. Electrodes were placed on the outer surface of excised full-thickness porcine ***skin*** , and methylene blue was applied to the ***skin*** beneath the pos. electrode; 1 ms pulses of up to 240 ***V*** were delivered at frequencies of 20-100 Hz **for up to 30 ***min*** . The amt. of dye in a ***skin*** sample was detd. from absorbance spectra of dissolved punch biopsy sections. Penetration depth and concn. of the dye were measured with light and fluorescence microscopy of cryosections. At an elec. exposure dose VT (applied ***voltage*** .times. frequency .times. pulse width .times. treatment duration) of about 4700 Vs, there is a threshold for efficient drug delivery. Increasing the applied ***voltage*** or field application time resulted in increased dye penetration. Transport induced by elec. pulses was more than an order of magnitude greater than that seen following ***iontophoresis*** . We believe that the enhanced ***cutaneous*** delivery of methylene blue is due to a combination of de novo ***permeabilization*** of the stratum corneum by elec. pulses, passive diffusion through the ***permeabilization*** sites, and electrophoretic and electroosmotic transport by the elec. pulses. Pulsed elec. fields may have important applications for drug delivery in a variety of fields where topical drug delivery is a goal.
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DOCUMENT NUMBER: 126:50899
TITLE: ***Transdermal* ***iontophoretic*** delivery of insulin using a photoetched microdevice**
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AB In order to develop practical ***iontophoretic*** devices for insulin delivery, five types of device, a square type, a square anode with a U-shaped inset cathode-type device (2 divided type), and three types with a square anode, with, resp., 4, 9 and 16 small square inset cathodes (4, 9 and 16 divided types), were fabricated by a photoetching technique, and their effectiveness was examd. in vitro by measuring the ***permeability*** of 6-carboxyfluorescein (6-CF) through the excised abdominal ***skin*** of a nude mouse. All four divided types enhanced the penetration rate of 6-CF more than 16-fold compared with passive diffusion. To test the ***transdermal*** ***iontophoretic*** delivery of insulin in normoglycemic control and diabetic rats, we selected the 2 divided type device, since this pattern was the easiest to fabricate. A significant redn. in blood glucose level (BGL) of 33% after **90 ***min*** of treatment, and a corresponding increase in immunoreactive insulin (IRI) concn. were obsd. in diabetic rats during cathodic d.c. (DC) ***iontophoresis*** (IP) at a const. ***voltage*** of 1.5 ***V*** .** The effectiveness of pulsed IP was also studied, but there was no significant difference between DC and pulsed IP in the decrease of BGL. The level of **current** during the initial 10 ***min*** was closely related to the hypoglycemic effect. These findings suggest that some cathodic reaction products may **change** the function of the stratum corneum or that these products may develop a shunt pathway and enhance the ***transdermal*** delivery of aggregated insulin mols. ***Iontophoresis*** -induced ***skin*** damage was also evaluated by measuring impedance **changes**. It was shown that at const.- ***voltage*** IP of 1.5 ***V*** , IP could be carried out for up to 60 ***min*** without any marked effects on the ***skin***.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1994:587089 HCAPLUS <<LOGINID::20060707>>
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TITLE: ***Iontophoresis* of a model peptide across human ***skin*** in vitro: effects of ***iontophoresis*** protocol, pH, and ionic strength on peptide flux and ***skin*** impedance**
AUTHOR(S): Craane-van Hinsberg, W. H. M.; Bax, L.; Flinterman, N. H. M.; Verhoef, J.; Junginger, H. E.; Bodde, H. E.
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SOURCE: Pharmaceutical Research (1994), 11(9), 1296-300
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AB This study deals with effects of elec. (c.d., frequency and duty cycle) and chem. (buffer pH and ionic strength) conditions on the flux of the octapeptide, 9-desglycin**amide**, 8-arginine-vasopressin (DGAVP), through

dermatomed human ***skin*** . A pulsed const. **current** was applied during ***iontophoresis*** . The anode faced the anatomical surface of the ***skin*** samples inside the diffusion cells. The resistive and capacitative components of the equiv. elec. circuit of human ***skin*** could be calcd. by fitting the ***voltage*** response to a bi-exponential equation. The ***skin*** resistance prior to ***iontophoresis*** varied between 20 and 60 k.OMEGA..cntdot.cm2. During ***iontophoresis*** a decrease of ***skin*** resistance and an increase of the series capacitances was obsd., which were most pronounced during the first ***hour*** of ***iontophoresis*** ; thereafter both quantities gradually leveled off to an apparent steady state value. The redn. of the resistance during ***iontophoresis*** increased non-linearly with increasing c.d. between 0.013-0.64 mA.cntdot.cm-2. The steady state resistance and capacitances did not vary significantly with frequency and duty cycle of the **current** pulse. There was no pH dependence of ***skin*** resistance at steady state. Between pH 4 and 10, the steady state peptide flux had a bell-shaped pH-dependence with a max. of 0.17 nmol.cntdot.cm-2.cntdot.h-1 at pH 7.4, which is close to the I.E.P. of the peptide. Lowering the ionic strength from 0.15 to 0.015 M NaCl increased the steady state flux at pH 5 and pH 8 by a factor 5 to 0.28 .+-. 0.21 and 0.48 .+-. 0.37 nmol.cntdot.cm-2.cntdot.h-1, resp. Together these observations suggested that DGAVP is transported predominately by vol. flow. At pH 6, at which 65% of the peptide carried a net single pos. charge, the steady-state flux increased with increasing c.d. (0.013-0.64 mA.cntdot.cm-2) from 0.11 .+-. 0.03 to 0.19 .+-. 0.04 nmol.cntdot.cm1-2.cntdot.h-1. ***Skin*** ***permeability*** during passive diffusion preceding ***iontophoresis*** at pH 6.0 was 2.9 .+-. 0.6*10-7 cm.cntdot.h-7. In accordance with theor. predictions based on the Nernst-Planck equation, to which a vol. flow term was added, the flux was proportional to the mean ***voltage*** across the ***skin*** between 0.013 and 0.32 mA.cntdot.cm-2.cntdot.h-1. Variation of frequency or duty cycle did not result in significantly different peptide transport rates. From these studies it is concluded that DGAVP can be transported ***iontophoretically*** through human , ***skin*** . The pH- and ionic strength-dependence of the ***iontophoretic*** peptide flux suggests that transport of DGAVP mainly occurs by vol. flow. Furthermore, the flux of DGAVP appears to be controlled by the applied ***voltage*** rather than by the c.d., as predicted by the Nernst-Planck equation.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1993:567623 HCAPLUS <<LOGINID::20060707>>
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TITLE: **Comparison of depolarizing and direct current systems on ***iontophoretic*** enhancement of transport of sodium benzoate through human and hairless rat ***skin*****
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CORPORATE SOURCE: Fac. Pharm. Sci., Josai Univ., Sakado, 350-02, Japan
SOURCE: Journal of Pharmacy and Pharmacology (1993), 45(7), 610-13
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AB A d.c. system and a pulsed depolarization (PD) system were evaluated for their ***iontophoretic*** permeation of sodium benzoate, as a model drug, through hairless rat and human ***skin*** . Approx. the same initial permeation of sodium benzoate through the hairless rat ***skin*** was obtained at 0.1 mA for the d.c. device and at 3.0 mA for the PD device. A study of the drug permeation was performed using a two-chamber ***iontophoretic*** diffusion cell, over 2 cycles of 3 successive on-off exptl. conditions [stage I (off) 0-4 h, II (on) 4-6 h, III (off) 6-10 h, saline washings 10-24 h, IV (off) 24-28 h, ***V*** (on) 28-30 h and VI (off) 30-34 h]. The ***skin*** permeation rate during stage IV of the ***iontophoresis*** as compared with the control group through hairless rat or human ***skin*** for the DC system was 2-4-fold that in stage I, whereas in the same stage using the PD system it was almost the same as in stage I. Impedance of ***skin*** decreased during the application of either system (stage II); however, the value significantly recovered during stage III only in the case of the PD system use on human ***skin*** . Histol. observation revealed no ***tissue*** **alter**ation in the hairless rat ***skin*** after using either system. When the d.c. or PD system was applied to volunteers, the ***min*** . c.d. producing pain was 0.016 or 2.7 mA cm-2, resp. The PD system was more appropriate for ***iontophoresis*** application than the d.c. system from the point of view of ***skin*** ***permeability*** of the drug and effect on the ***skin*** .

ST depolarizing ***iontophoresis*** ***skin*** transport sodium benzoate; direct **current** ***iontophoresis*** ***skin*** transport benzoate

IT Biological transport
(of sodium benzoate, by human and rat ***skin*** , ***iontophoretic*** enhancement of, depolarizing and d.c. systems effect on)

IT ***Iontophoresis***
(sodium benzoate transport through human and rat ***skin*** enhancement by, depolarizing and d.c. systems effect on)

IT ***Skin***
(sodium benzoate transport through human and rat, ***iontophoretic*** enhancement of, depolarizing and d.c. systems effect on)

IT Electric **current**
(depolarization, ***iontophoresis*** permeation of sodium benzoate through ***skin*** by using)

IT Electric **current**
(direct, ***iontophoresis*** permeation of sodium benzoate through ***skin*** by using)

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Increasing battery life of alternating current iontophoretic device, involves applying alternating current to body tissue, and delivering barrier modifying agent prior to and/or during current application

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NOVELTY - Increasing battery life of an alternating current iontophoretic device comprises applying alternating current to a localized body tissue with an inherent barrier limiting the transport of compounds. Barrier modifying agent to change the barrier, is delivered to the region prior to and/or during current application, to reduce voltage required to achieve and maintain a target resistance

level.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION - Increasing battery life of an alternating current iontophoretic device comprises applying an alternating current (AC) to a localized region of body tissue having an inherent barrier limiting the transport of compounds. The AC is generated using an AC iontophoretic device and is applied at a level sufficient to decrease the electrical resistance of the tissue to a target resistance level and to maintain the electrical resistance of the tissue at the target level. An amount of at least one barrier modifying agent effective to alter the penetration barrier, is delivered to the localized region prior to and/or during current application, to reduce the voltage level required to achieve and maintain the target resistance level to facilitate transport of a compound across the tissue.

An INDEPENDENT CLAIM is included for an AC **iontophoresis** device having electrode assemblies (I, II), and an AC source electrically connected to the assemblies. Assembly (I) is adapted to receive an analyte and be placed in ion conducting and analyte receiving relation with respect to the localized region. The assembly has a reservoir for collecting and containing an analyte extracted from the patient's body beneath the localized region. Assembly (II) is adapted to be placed in ion transmitting relation with the tissue at a location spaced apart from assembly (I). The current source applies an AC to the localized region of tissue at a level sufficient to achieve and maintain a target electrical resistance within the tissue. At least one assembly comprises a barrier modifying agent for delivery to the localized region of the tissue. The agent reduces the voltage required to achieve and maintain the target electrical resistance.

USE - Used for increasing the battery life of an alternating current iontophoretic device used to transport a compound through a localized region of body tissue e.g. in drug administration, glucose monitoring, therapeutic drug monitoring, detoxification methods, in pain management, metabolite monitoring and dermatological treatment. The compound is an analyte comprising glucose, an amino acid, a marker of a disease state, substance of abuse, electrolyte, mineral, hormone, peptide, metal ion, nucleotidic material, gene and/or enzyme, especially e.g. analgesic agents, anticancer agents and anesthetic agents.

ADVANTAGE - The method allows the maintenance of a constant electrical state in a localized region of the tissue through which transport occurs, allowing a compound to be transported across the tissue controllably and predictably. The barrier modifying agent reduces the time and the voltage level required to achieve a target electrical resistance, reducing patient discomfort and increasing the battery life of the **iontophoresis** device. The method can be used with a variety of tissues, including both animal and plant tissues. The application of barrier modifying agent reduces the amount of current required to achieve and sustain electroporation.

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English Abstract
A variety of methods for transporting different agents such as pharmaceutical agents, nutrients and genetic materials across a tissue are provided. The methods utilize an AC signal to maintain a substantially constant electrical state in a region of the tissue through which transport occurs, thereby allowing agent to be transported across the tissue in a controlled and predictable manner. Certain methods include an optional AC or DC prepulse signal to initially achieve the target electrical state. An optional DC offset signal can also be included to assist in promoting transfer of the agent. The methods have utility in a variety of different clinical settings and applications.

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WPI Acc No: 2004-328530/200430
Formulation for treating posterior ocular pathologies, comprises a compound and a component for enhancing **transport of the compound across the sclera of the eye and/or a component for prolonging residence of the compound within the eye**
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Number of Countries: 001 Number of Patents: 001
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US 20040071761	A1	20040415	US 2002269911	A	20021011	200430	B

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US 20040071761	A1		16	A61K-031/137	

Abstract (Basic): US 20040071761 A1

NOVELTY - A pharmaceutical formulation comprises a therapeutic compound (A) and a component (I) for **enhancing** the transport of (A) across the sclera of the eye toward and into an intermediate and/or a posterior portion of the eye and/or a component (II) for prolonging the residence time of (A) within the intermediate and posterior portions of the eye.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION - INDEPENDENT CLAIMS are included for the following:

(a) an ophthalmic device (D) for topical delivery of (A) to a posterior region of eye comprising: a fluid retaining member, (A) releasably associated with the fluid retaining member, and (I) and/or (II);

(b) increasing the concentration of (A) in a posterior region of the eye involving: (i) administering (A); and (ii) additionally administering (I) and/or (II); and

(c) achieving an effect in a posterior retinal region of a subject involving: steps (i) and (ii); or placing the device (D) on an eye of the patient, and administering (A) and (I) and/or (II) to the eye.

ACTIVITY - Ophthalmological; Antidiabetic; Virucide; Antibacterial; Antifungal; Cytostatic; Neuroprotective.

MECHANISM OF ACTION - None given.

USE - For treatment of posterior ocular pathology (claimed) e.g. age related macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy, bacterial endophthalmitis, bacterial retinitis, fungal retinitis, viral retinitis, eye cancer, glioblastomas, bacterial, viral and fungal infections; posterior and intermediate uveitis and glaucomatous degeneration of optic nerve.

ADVANTAGE - The composition increases the concentration of the therapeutic compound in an intermediate and posterior ocular regions of the eye by increasing the efficiency and efficacy of the delivery of the drug by passive delivery through conjunctiva and sclera, to the posterior region of the eye and achieves an increased efficiency and efficacy of the therapeutic effect in the intermediate and posterior regions of the eye; without the potential risks and side effects associated with the systemic and injectable delivery methods. The composition further decreases the frequency of the treatment.

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Derwent Class: B05; D16
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WPI Acc No: 2003-708375/200367
Decreasing flux variability in iontophoretic **device to transport compound through body** tissue **such as** skin **, by applying current to** tissue **to transport compound and applying polyelectrolyte to stabilize flux rate of compound**
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US 20030065305	A1		21	A61N-001/30	CIP of application US 2001911594

Abstract (Basic): US 20030065305 A1

NOVELTY - A method for decreasing flux variability in an **iontophoretic** device used to transport a compound through a localized region of a patient's body **tissue** , involves applying a current to the body **tissue** to transport the compound and applying polyelectrolyte either before and/or during application of the current, to body **tissue** for stabilizing the flux rate of compound through the body **tissue.**

DETAILED DESCRIPTION - An INDEPENDENT CLAIM is also included for a method for decreasing lag time of the **iontophoretic** of a compound through a localized region of a patient's body **tissue** , which involves applying a current to the localized region of body **tissue** to transport the compound and applying polyelectrolyte either before and/or during application of the current, to body **tissue** for stabilizing the flux rate of compound through the body **tissue** .

USE - For decreasing flux variability in **iontophoretic** device to transport therapeutic compounds such as beta-agonist, analeptic **agents** , analgesic **agents** , anesthetic **agents** , anti-angiogenic **agents** , anti-arthritic **agents** , anti-asthmatic **agents** , antibiotics, anticancer **agents** , etc., through the body **tissue** such as **skin** , ocular **tissue** e.g. conjunctiva, sclera and cornea and **mucosal tissue** (claimed).

ADVANTAGE - The method effectively reduces the lag time of **iontophoretic** systems and improves the increased level of permeant transport in electro-osmosis without any irritation, sensitization and pain. The method improves the accuracy, reproducibility and precision. The method provides control delivery of insulin or other hyperglycemic **agents** , thereby the method also used to treat a various disorders such as diabetes.

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Derwent Class: A96; B07; D22; P34; S05
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WPI Acc No: 2003-248091/200324

Device that increases analyte flux during reverse iontophoresis **conducted on region** of body tissue **e.g.,** skin **, has electrode assembly comprising polyelectrolyte composition that cannot be transported into body** tissue

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Patent Family:

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US 20030065285	A1	20030403	US 2001911594	A	20010723	200325
AU 2002329628	A1	20030217	AU 2002329628	A	20020722	200452

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US 20030065285	A1	A61N-001/30	
AU 2002329628	A1	G01N-033/52	Based on patent WO 200310538

Abstract (Basic): WO 200310538 A1

NOVELTY - An **iontophoresis** device (I) comprising a first electrode assembly (E1) with a reservoir for collecting and containing analyte extracted from body, and polyelectrolyte composition; a second electrode assembly (E2) placed at a location spaced apart from (E1); and an electrical current source, electrically connected to (E1) and (E2), is new.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION - An **iontophoresis** device (I) that increases analyte flux during reverse **iontophoresis** conducted on a region of body **tissue** comprises a first electrode assembly (E1) adapted to be placed in ion conducting and analyte receiving relation with the body **tissue** comprising a reservoir for collecting and containing an analyte extracted from the body, and a first polyelectrolyte composition; a second electrode assembly (E2) adapted to be placed in ion transmitting relation with the body **tissue** at a location spaced apart from (E1); and an electrical current source, electrically connected to (E1) and (E2).

INDEPENDENT CLAIMS are also included for:

(1) extracting an analyte from a region of body **tissue** , involves placing in contact with the body **tissue** a first electrode assembly comprising an electrically conducting medium comprising a first polyelectrolyte composition that cannot be readily transported into and through the body **tissue** when an electrical current is applied, placing in contact with the body **tissue** a second electrode assembly adapted to be placed in ion transmitting relation with the body surface at a location spaced apart from the first electrode assembly, and applying the electrical current across the region of body **tissue** by the first and second electrode assemblies, with a voltage and duration effective to induce electro-osmosis and transport the analyte to the first electrode assembly; and

(2) an improved method for extracting an analyte from a region of body **tissue** , involves placing the first and second electrode

assemblies on an individual's body surface in ion-transmitting relation to it, first and second electrode assemblies spaced apart at a selected distance, and applying an electrical current across the region of body **tissue** by first and second electrode assemblies, with a voltage and duration effective to induce electroosmosis and transport the analyte to first electrode assembly at a transport rate having a mean steady state **permeability** that varies when the method is applied to different regions of body **tissue** , the improvement comprising incorporating a polyelectrolyte composition into the first electrode assembly that exhibits significantly impeded transport into the body **tissue** when electrical current is applied, the polyelectrolyte composition effective to provide a substantial decrease in the variability of mean steady state **permeability** when the method is applied to different regions of body **tissue** .

USE - (I) is useful in any condition where a compound is removed from the body by **iontophoresis** , such as glucose monitoring, phenylalanine monitoring, therapeutic drug, fertility monitoring, monitoring for illicit drug use, noninvasive pharmacokinetic or toxicokinetic monitoring and monitoring of any other body component, endogenous or introduced, that is a marker of health or disease.

ADVANTAGE - The device increases electroosmotic solvent flow and therefore, noninvasive extraction of uncharged permeant molecules through the **skin** . By replacing the mobile co-ions, which are capable of easily entering the pores from the receiver compartment of a reverse **iontophoretic** extraction device with large conductive polyelectrolyte within the reservoir that do not appreciably enter the pores, the device significantly improves the amount of analyte extracted, improves device performance, decreases energy requirements, increases battery life, reduces the potential for irritation, and improves accuracy, reproducibility and precision. The device and the method reduce changes in flux encountered during **iontophoresis** as well as reduce intersubject variability.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWING(S) - The figure shows the schematic diagram of electroosmotic transport using **iontophoretic** device comprising a polyelectrolyte composition.

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International Patent Class (Main): A61N-001/30; G01N-033/52
International Patent Class (Additional): A61N-001/30

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WPI Acc No: 2003-576004/200354
Iontophoresis device for minimizing changes in active agent flux, comprises first electrode assembly placed in agent transmitting relation, second electrode assembly placed in ion transmitting relation and electrical current
Patent Assignee: ACIONT INC (ACIO-N)
Inventor: HIGUCHI W I; LI K; MILLER D J
Number of Countries: 001 Number of Patents: 001
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US 6553255	B1	20030422	US 2000698697	A	20001027	200354	B

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US 6553255 B1 17 A61N-001/30
Abstract (Basic): US 6553255 B1

NOVELTY - **Iontophoresis** device comprises an electrode assembly-I (EA-I) placed in **agent** transmitting relation with body **tissue** comprising active **agent** and at least one background co-ion having hindrance factor, electrode assembly-II (EA-II) placed in ion transmitting relation with the body surface spaced apart from EA-I and electrical **current** source connecting to EA-I and EA-II.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION - INDEPENDENT CLAIMS are also included for:

(1) delivering active **agent** across body **tissue** using electrical **current**, which comprises placing a composition comprising the active **agent** and at least one background co-ion having hindrance factor in contact with the body **tissue** and applying electrical **current** to the region of **tissue** , with the **current** of a **voltage** and duration effective to induce electroporation of the body surface in **tissue** , and

(2) extracting an analyte permeant **agent** across body **tissue** using electrical **current**, which comprises transporting at least one background ion having a hindrance factor that changes at a faster rate than the hindrance factor of the co-ion of the analyte in the body, at the same time and in different directions of analyte, with changes in permeant flux minimized and inter**tissue** variability reduced.

USE - Used for minimizing changes in the permeant flux and reducing inter**tissue** variability in the **tissue** such as **skin** and **mucosal tissue** (claimed).

ADVANTAGE - The device minimizes the changes in active **agent** flux and reduces inter**tissue** variability in the **tissue** .

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWING(S) - The figure shows a schematic diagram of the **iontophoretic** drug delivery.

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Derwent Class: B05; B07; D16; D22; P34; S05
International Patent Class (Main): **A61N-001/30**

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DIALOG(R)File 350:(c) 2006 The Thomson Corp. All rts. reserv.
Iontophoretic device for use in e.g. human, has electrode assemblies with distance from one another to control location of sustained release depot formed in-vivo when active agent and depot forming agent are delivered to subject

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Iontophoretic method for transporting compound of interest, involves applying current to localized region, such that compound is transported iontophoretically via localized region while hindering transport of competing ion

12/TI/4 (Item 4 from file: 350)
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Compound iontophoretically transporting-device includes reference electrode in conjunction with at least one of two iontophoretic electrodes to monitor and control electrical resistance of body tissue at localized region

12/TI/9 (Item 9 from file: 350)
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Increasing permeability of biological membranes e.g. skin - by exposure to ultrasound at above esp. 10MHz to enhance transdermal drug delivery

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METHOD AND APPARATUS FOR INCREASING, FLUX DURING REVERSE IONTOPHORESIS

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METHODS AND DEVICES FOR SUSTAINED IN-VIVO RELEASE OF AN ACTIVE AGENT

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METHODS FOR EXTRACTING SUBSTANCES USING ALTERNATING CURRENT

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TOPICAL COMPOSITIONS COMPRISING THALIDOMIDE FOR THE TREATMENT OF INFLAMMATORY DISEASES

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Effects of electrophoresis and electroosmosis during alternating current iontophoresis **across human epidermal membrane.**

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Previous studies in our laboratory have demonstrated that skin electrical resistance can be controlled by an **alternating current** (**AC**) electric field. By maintaining constant skin resistance, **AC iontophoresis** has been shown to reduce the **iontophoretic** flux variability of neutral permeants. Recently, it was found that symmetric square-wave **AC** could enhance **iontophoretic** transport of both neutral and ionic permeants by means of electrophoresis and/or electroosmosis in a synthetic membrane system, and a model was presented to describe the experimental results. The objective of the present study was to assess the effects of **AC voltage** and frequency and direct current (DC) offset on the flux of neutral and ionic model permeants with human epidermal membrane (HEM). Experiments were conducted under two different conditions: constant **AC voltage iontophoresis** and **iontophoresis** using constant HEM resistance with DC offset **voltage** . The following are the main findings in these experiments.

In the constant **AC voltage** study, when the permeability data were compared at the same HEM electrical resistance, it was demonstrated that **AC** even at high frequency (approximately 1 kHz) could enhance the transport of the ionic permeant (tetraethylammonium ion) across HEM, but no enhancement was observed for the neutral permeant (arabinose). For the ionic permeant flux enhancement, the higher the applied **AC voltage** , the greater the flux enhancement. There was little or no **AC** frequency dependence of the flux enhancement in the frequency range of 50-1000 Hz. In the constant HEM resistance study of **AC** with DC offset, approximately linear relationships were observed between flux enhancement and the DC offset **voltage** for both the neutral and ionic permeants, and these results were found to be consistent with predictions of the modified Nernst-Planck model for conventional constant **voltage** DC **iontophoresis** . When the DC offset **voltage** was increased, the **AC** component of the flux enhancement for the ionic permeant decreased, eventually appearing to contribute negligibly to the total flux enhancement at high DC offset **voltages** .

Descriptors: *Epidermis--metabolism--ME; * **Iontophoresis** --methods--MT; Comparative Study; Electrophoresis--methods--MT; Humans; In Vitro; Osmosis; Research Support, N.I.H., Extramural; Research Support, U.S. Gov't, P.H.S.

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Quantitative study of electrophoretic and electroosmotic enhancement during alternating current iontophoresis **across synthetic membranes.**

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One of the primary safety and tolerability limitations of direct current **iontophoresis** is the potential for electrochemical burns associated with the necessary current densities and/or application times required for effective treatment. **Alternating current** (**AC**) transdermal **iontophoresis** has the potential to eliminate electrochemical burns that are frequently observed during direct current transdermal **iontophoresis** . Although it has been demonstrated that the intrinsic permeability of skin can be increased by applying low-to-moderate **AC voltages** , transdermal transport phenomena and enhancement under **AC** conditions have not been systematically studied and are not well understood. The aim of the present work was to study the fundamental transport mechanisms of square-wave **AC** **iontophoresis** using a synthetic membrane system. The model synthetic

membrane used was a composite Nuclepore membrane. **AC** frequencies ranging from 20 to 1000 Hz and **AC** fields ranging from 0.25 to 0.5 V/membrane were investigated. A charged permeant, tetraethyl ammonium, and a neutral permeant, arabinose, were used. The transport studies showed that flux was enhanced by increasing the **AC voltage** and decreasing **AC** frequency. Two theoretical transport models were developed: one is a homogeneous membrane model; the other is a heterogeneous membrane model. Experimental transport data were compared with computer simulations based on these models. Excellent agreement between model predictions and experimental data was observed when the data were compared with the simulations from the heterogeneous membrane model. (c) 2004 Wiley-Liss, Inc. and the American Pharmacists Association

Descriptors: ***Iontophoresis** --methods--MT; *Membranes, Artificial; *Models, Theoretical; Electric Conductivity; Electrophoresis--methods--MT; Osmosis; Research Support, U.S. Gov't, P.H.S.

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Investigation of properties of human epidermal membrane under constant conductance alternating current iontophoresis.

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Previous studies in our laboratory have shown that enhanced, constant permeant fluxes across human skin can be achieved by applying an **alternating current** (**AC**) to maintain skin electrical conductance at a constant level. Relative to conventional direct current (DC) **iontophoresis** , for which current is maintained at a constant level, this newly developed constant conductance **alternating current** (CCAC) method achieves constant fluxes with less inter- and intra-sample variability. The present study focused upon further investigating the permeability properties of human skin during CCAC **iontophoresis** at a variety of target resistance/conductance values. A three-stage experimental protocol was used with flux measurements determined on 3 consecutive days. Stage I was an **AC** only protocol (symmetrical **AC** square-wave signal), stage II was an **AC** plus DC protocol (**AC** square-wave with DC offset **voltage**), and stage III was a repeat of stage I. During this three-stage protocol, the skin electrical resistance was maintained at a constant target value by manually adjusting the applied **AC voltage** . Radiolabeled mannitol and urea were model permeants in all experiments. Their fluxes were determined and used

to characterize the permeability properties of human skin. The results from the present study established that: (i) the CCAC protocol made it possible to reduce HEM electrical resistance to different target levels as low as 0.8 kOmega cm(2) and maintain the specific resistance level throughout the flux experiment, (ii) permeant fluxes are proportional to skin electrical conductance, (iii) under the studied CCAC passive conditions, membrane pore size tends to increase as skin resistance decreases, and (iv) as the membrane breaks down, its pore sizes become larger.

Descriptors: *Administration, Cutaneous; *Epidermis--drug effects--DE; *Epidermis--physiology--PH; * **Iontophoresis** --methods--MT; *Skin Physiology--drug effects--DE; Electric Impedance; Humans; Mannitol --pharmacokinetics--PK; Permeability--drug effects--DE; Research Support, U.S. Gov't, P.H.S.; Time Factors; Urea--pharmacokinetics--PK

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Improvement on conventional constant current DC iontophoresis **: a study using constant conductance** AC iontophoresis.

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The purpose of the present study was to compare conventional constant direct current (DC) transdermal **iontophoresis** with a new constant conductance **alternating current** (**AC**) **iontophoresis** method. The new method was developed with the intent of reducing flux drift during **iontophoresis** and minimizing skin-to-skin variability. The constant conductance **AC** **iontophoresis** studies involved three electrical components: (1) an initial applied potential used to decrease the human epidermal membrane (HEM) electrical resistance to a target level of either 1.5 or 3.0 k Omega cm(2), (2) an applied 50 Hz square-wave **AC** with a variable potential adjusted to maintain the HEM conductance at the target level during the transport study, and (3) a low **voltage** DC offset of 0 (passive), 0.25, or 0.40 V applied simultaneously with the **AC** to assist permeant transport. Current densities of 0.13 and 0.26 mA/cm(2) were chosen for the conventional constant current DC **iontophoresis** studies. Mannitol was used as the probe permeant for all studies. The constant current DC studies showed significant increases in mannitol flux with time during a given experiment and large skin-to-skin variability. Compared to the

constant current DC experiments, the mannitol flux remained more constant during the constant conductance **AC** **iontophoresis** and skin-to-skin variability was significantly reduced. On a mechanistic level, changes in the transport properties during constant current DC **iontophoresis** indicate changes in the membrane parameters such as porosity, effective pore size, and/or pore surface charge density during the conventional method of **iontophoresis** . The results from the constant conductance **AC** **iontophoresis** transport studies imply that this method effectively maintains the membrane parameters that affect transport at a constant state this providing for a relatively constant permanent flux.

Descriptors: *Drug Delivery Systems; *Galvanic Skin Response--physiology --PH; * **Iontophoresis** --methods--MT; *Mannitol--administration and dosage --AD; Biological Transport; Electric Conductivity; Epidermis--metabolism --ME; Humans; Mannitol--pharmacokinetics--PK; Membranes--metabolism--ME; Permeability; Porosity; Research Support, U.S. Gov't, P.H.S.; Time Factors

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Pore induction in human epidermal membrane during low to moderate voltage iontophoresis **: A study using** AC iontophoresis.

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The present study aimed to investigate new pore induction as a flux-enhancing mechanism in human epidermal membrane (HEM) with low to moderate **voltage** electric fields. The extent of pore induction and the effective pore sizes of these induced pores were to be assessed using a low frequency (12.5 Hz) low to moderate **voltage** (2. 0 to 4.0 V) square-wave **alternating** **current** (**ac**) "passive" permeation method (**ac** **iontophoresis**). This **ac** approach was to allow for inducing and sustaining a state of pore induction in HEM while permitting no significant transport enhancement via electroosmosis; thus, transport enhancement entirely due to new pore induction (enhanced passive permeation) was to be assessed without any contributions from electroosmosis. Good proportionality between the increase in HEM permeability and its electrical conductance was found with the "passive" transport data obtained during square-wave **ac** **iontophoresis** using urea as the model permeant. Typically, at 3.0 to 4.0 V, HEM conductance increases (and permeability increases) ranged from around 3- to 30-fold. These results appear to be the first direct evidence that new pore induction in HEM is a significant flux enhancing mechanism under moderate **voltage** conditions. The extents of

pore induction in HEM under low frequency moderate **voltage** (2.0 to 3.0 V) **ac** , pulsed direct current (dc), and continuous dc were also compared. The extents of pore induction from square-wave **ac** and pulsed dc were generally of the same order of magnitude but somewhat less than that observed during continuous dc **iontophoresis** at the same applied **voltage** and duration, suggesting less extent of pore induction with reversing polarity or when a brief delay is provided between pulses to allow for membrane depolarization. The average effective pore sizes calculated for the induced pores from the experimental data with urea and mannitol as probe permeants and the hindered transport theory were 12 +/- 2 A, which are of the same order of magnitude as those of preexisting pores determined from conventional passive diffusion experiments.

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Abstract: A previous in vitro constant electrical resistance **alternating current** (**AC**) **iontophoresis** study with human epidermal membrane (HEM) and a model neutral permeant has shown less inter- and intra-sample variability in **iontophoretic** transport relative to conventional constant direct current (DC) **iontophoresis** . The objectives of the present study were to address the following questions. (I) Can the skin electrical resistance be maintained at a constant level by **AC** in humans in vivo? (2) Are the in vitro data with HEM representative of those in vivo? (3) Does constant skin resistance **AC** **iontophoresis** have less inter- and intra-sample variability than conventional constant current DC **iontophoresis** in vivo? (4) What are the electrical and the barrier properties of skin during **iontophoresis** in vivo? In the present study, in vitro HEM experiments were carried out with the constant resistance **AC** and the conventional constant current DC methods using mannitol and glucose as the neutral model permeants. In vivo human experiments were performed using glucose as the permeant with a constant skin resistance **AC** only protocol and two conventional constant current DC methods (continuous constant current DC and constant current DC with its polarity

alternated every 10 min with a 3:7 on:off duty cycle). Constant current DC **iontophoresis** was conducted with commercial constant current DC devices, and constant resistance **AC** **iontophoresis** was carried out by reducing and maintaining the skin resistance at a constant target value with **AC** supplied from a function generator. This study shows that (1) skin electrical resistance can be maintained at a constant level during **AC** **iontophoresis** in vivo; (2) HEM in vitro and human skin in vivo demonstrate similar electrical and barrier properties, and these properties are consistent with our previous findings; (3) there is general qualitative and semi-quantitative agreement between the HEM data in vitro and human skin data in vivo; and (4) constant skin resistance **AC** **iontophoresis** generally provides less interand intra-subject variability than conventional constant current DC. (C) 2003 Elsevier B.V. All rights reserved.

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Abstract: An experimental protocol, using an initial 1 min direct current (DC) applied potential of 4 V followed by **alternating current (AC)**, was established to: (a) increase conductance and permeability and decrease lag time for human epidermal membrane (HEM) relative to unaltered HEM and; (b) maintain constant conductance and permeability during flux studies. The protocol allowed specific permeation parameters of the membrane to be characterized under electrically enhanced. constant flux conditions. The permeability, lag time, and effective membrane thickness were determined using a nonionic polar permeant. urea. while the enhanced conductance was maintained at a constant level with **AC** . A tortuous pore pathway model was employed to analyze the data. The **AC** protocol increased membrane permeability. and decreased lag time and effective membrane thickness relative to similar parameters obtained in previous studies from unaltered HEM. Lag times ranged from 32.0 to 105.5 min, and permeability coefficients calculated from steady state fluxes ranged from 1.68 to 6.03 x 10(-7) cm/s for HEM samples with electrical resistance values during transport of 2.3-8.0 kOmega cm(2). Effective membrane thicknesses were calculated to range from 0.34 to 0.61 cm during **AC iontophoresis** . Significant additional results were obtained when the protocol was applied for two consecutive runs using the same HEM sample, with time for the HEM sample to recover between runs. During the second run, the applied potential was adjusted to reproduce the conductance obtained on the first run. Under these conditions, the consecutive runs yielded essentially the same lag time, permeability and effective membrane thickness values. These results suggest that constant fluxes can be achieved by keeping HEM electrical conductance constant during **AC iontophoresis** . (C) 2002 Elsevier Science B.V. All rights reserved.
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AB This report describes the results of ***iontophoresis*** expts. involving the transport of polar nonelectrolytes across human epidermal membrane (HEM) at a moderate applied ***voltage*** of 2.0 ***V*** and where the data are interpreted via a convective transport model and hindered transport theory. A principal finding is that although HEM ***iontophoresis*** at 2.0 ***V*** resulted in a large increase in HEM porosity, the pore radii of the newly induced pores in HEM as calcd. from the ***iontophoresis*** data using the hindered transport theory were found to be in the range of 6-12 .ANG.. This supports the view that electroporation at these modest applied **voltages** results in pores with sizes the same order of magnitude but somewhat smaller than those estd. for the preexisting pores in HEM prior to electroporation. This outcome is also important from a practical standpoint, as flux enhancement for large mols. (such as oligonucleotides and polypeptides) arising from electroporation under these conditions would be expected to be significantly less than if the resulting pore sizes were much greater. Providing a "prepulse" of 4.0, 8.0, and 15 ***V*** prior to the 2.0 ***V*** ***iontophoresis*** generally gave greater increases in HEM conductance (and, therefore, in porosity) but did not significantly **change** the deduced effective pore radii (around 5-9 .ANG.). The **alter**ation during and the recovery of HEM after ***iontophoresis*** was also investigated. The recovery behavior was found to be dependent upon both the duration of the applied ***voltage*** and the magnitude of its effects: the recovery for a HEM sample that experienced a large increase in elec. conductance during ***iontophoresis*** was generally poorer than that for a sample that was more resistant to the elec. field. Incomplete recovery was generally obsd. in expts. with long ***iontophoresis*** duration (50 ***min***) and with the higher **voltages** (4.0, 8.0 ***V*** , and 15 ***V***). In these cases, the **barrier** properties of HEM were more greatly **altered** as indicated by larger increases in the elec. conductance and passive ***permeability*** of HEM after ***iontophoresis*** .

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